

Engaged Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days



Rueckl Photo
Barbara Kettleson

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Barbara Kettleson to Andrew F. Schmanski, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kettleson, 1124 Linwood Ave. Mr. Schmanski is the son of Mrs. Andrew Schmanski, 727 First St., and the late Mr. Schmanski.

Miss Kettleson is employed by the First National Bank of Menasha. Her fiancé is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Peeters-Keberlein

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Ramona Peeters and Allan Paul Keberlein plan to wed March 28. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peeters, 505 S. Wilson St. Mr. Keberlein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keberlein, 217 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Peeters was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers College and is a teacher at St. Francis Xavier School, Green Bay. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Conrad-Granger

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, 323 Sarah St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Raymond Granger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Granger, 219 W. Ninth St.

Miss Conrad attended City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at B Love Lee Beauty Salon, Appleton. Her fiancé is with C. R. Meyer Co., Oshkosh.

Schmidt-Pieters

KAUKAUNA — A June 12 wedding is planned by Miss Gloria Schmidt and Joe Pieters. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, route 3. Mr. Pieters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieters, 108 Garfield St.

Miss Schmidt was graduated from Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., and is employed by Air Wisconsin, Appleton. Her fiancé attends Stevens Point State University.

Liebergen-Van Den Heuvel

KAUKAUNA — Miss Nancy Liebergen and Kenneth Van Den Heuvel are engaged to marry. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liebergen, route 1. Mr. Van Den Heuvel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van Den Heuvel, route 1, West De Pere.

Miss Liebergen is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is serving with the Armed Forces.

Matson-Novak

A June 7 wedding is planned by Miss Shirley Ann Matson and Steven Allen Novak. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matson, 1730 E. Northland Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Novak, Menomonee Falls.

Miss Matson is employed by Hospital Area Planning Co., Inc., Milwaukee. Mr. Novak is with Home Cleaners, Milwaukee.

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Swifka-Thurwachter

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruckner, 430 Reed St., have announced the engagement of her daughter,



Jacqueline Swifka

Miss Jacqueline Swifka, to Tom Thurwachter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thurwachter, 28 E. Brooklyn St.

Miss Swifka attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a student at Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Northern Wisconsin, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Chilton Plating Co.



Marcia Carol Lehman

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Marcia Carol Lehman to David Lee Popke has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Lehman, 121 E. Warren St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Constance Popke

and Donald Popke.

Miss Lehman is a sophomore at Oshkosh State University, where she is majoring in theater and psychology. Mr. Popke is a sophomore majoring in engineering at WSU-O.

Boehm-Trewyn

NEENAH — A June wedding is planned by Susan Anne Boehm and Steve Trewyn. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boehm, 521 Fairview Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trewyn, De Pere.

Miss Boehm attends Eau Claire State University. She is a senior in nursing and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Trewyn was graduated in mathematics from WSU-Eau Claire, where he is a graduate student.

Mortell-Rankin

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Mortell to John F. Rankin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mortell, 233 W. Fourth St. Mr.



Kathleen Mortell

Rankin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, 507 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Miss Mortell was graduated from Manpower Business Institute, Milwaukee, and is employed in data processing at the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is a junior at Marquette University, Milwaukee where he is majoring in finance and marketing.



Gail Curtis Ziegel

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ziegel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Curtis, to Stephen George Hildebrand, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand, 1000 Pembroke Drive, Neenah.

Miss Ziegel is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich., where

she is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is studying for his doctorate at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

A September wedding is planned.

Becher-Hoffmann

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Florian A. Becher, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Richard H. Hoffmann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Hoffmann, 821 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Miss Becher is employed as a secretary at the physical

education department of the Appleton YMCA. Her fiancé received his B. A. degree from St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and attended St. Norbert College, De Pere. He is an English teacher at Loyal Public Schools, Loyal.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Filmed Highlights of 1968

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Merriman Smith narrates the news highlights of this past turbulent year focusing on the national election and the Robert Kennedy assassination; civil rights and the assassination of Martin Luther King; the space program; student explosions around the world; peace talks in Paris, war continues in Vietnam; Russia invades Czechoslovakia and Israeli-Arab tensions and conflicts continue; the Pope visits Latin America and bans practice of birth control . . . and more.

SPORTS OF THE YEAR — IN COLOR

The Old Redhead, Red Barber brings color to this colorful film of 1968's major events including the Winter Olympics at Grenoble and the Summer Olympics at Mexico City; Detroit pulling an against-the-odds World Series win over the St. Louis Cardinals; professional and collegiate football and basketball with the latter featuring tall Lew Alcindor; Les Canadiens beating St. Louis for hockey's Stanley Cup; the Open, Masters and PGA golf tournaments; Bobby Unser winning the Indianapolis 500 . . . and more.

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Daily Sunday

Post-Crescent

Sheinwold Show Major Suits After 2-Club Bid

When you use two clubs as your only opening force to game, the first round of bidding is usually wasted. You bid two clubs, and your partner makes the negative response of two diamonds.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ 10 13
♦ 8 5 3
♣ Q 10 6 4

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 6 2
♥ K 10
♦ K 7
♣ K 7 2

EAST
♠ None
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ A 9 8 3 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7 4 3
♥ A K Q 9 4
♦ A 2
♣ None

West
2 ♠
2 ♠
2 ♠
2 ♠

North
2 ♦
2 ♦
2 ♥
2 ♥

East
2 ♠
2 ♠
2 ♠
2 ♠

South
2 ♠
2 ♠
2 ♠
2 ♠

Opening lead — ♠ 2

Then you start with your real suit, and the bidding proceeds as though you had opened with a normal forcing two-bid.

The average player would open the South hand with two spades. North would make the weakness response of two no-trump, and South would bid three hearts. South would raise to four hearts, and South would wonder whether to bid again.

South has less of a problem after his opening bid of two clubs. North makes the negative response of two diamonds and then makes another negative response to two spades. Even though North can eventually raise hearts, South is convinced that slam is a bad gamble.

The dummy is better than expected, and South is sorry he stopped at game, but he must play the hand very carefully to make even 10 tricks. West opens the deuce of clubs, and dummy's ten fences the ace. South ruffs and makes a key play.

To be safe against even the



1946 1948 1954 1957 1963 1969

The Evolution of the uniform of Air France hostesses began with the 1946 uniform designed by Georgette Renal. The latest chapter is a complete ensemble for winter and one for summer from designer, Balenciaga.

Hostesses to Greet Passengers In New Balenciaga Ensembles

There is a new look in air transportation now—supersonic jets, jumbo jets, voyages to the moon, and beginning in June, a new look in flight fashion.

Balenciaga, the man who has dressed the Duchess of Windsor, Princess Grace of Monaco, the Begum Aga Khan and the Queen of Spain, has created winter and summer ensembles for the 1,300 hostesses of Air France. He has given them an elegant, chic wardrobe for all seasons which is sublimely French, yet offers full freedom of movement and adaptability.

Latest Chapter

This is the latest chapter in the history of fashion for Air France. In 1946, couturier Georgette Renal dressed the globe-trotting hostesses in a classic ensemble of navy blue and tradition - shattering soft belted—the first break with the "policeman's cap" and beginning of the feminizing trend in uniforms.

Since those early days of

worst break South must lead a low spade. West wins and leads the king of clubs. South's best play is to discard his low diamond (which he is bound to lose sooner or later).

West continues with a club to the queen, and South discards a spade. South gets to his hand with the ace of diamonds to ruff a spade with the ten, leads a trump to the nine and ruffs another spade with the jack. He then draws the last three trumps and claims the contract with the two top spades.

South would have made his contract even if he had ruffed the king of clubs, but he would have gone down if he had led the ace or king of spades at the second trick.

Daily Question

Partner opens with two clubs (artificial, and forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q J 10 8 6 2 H-None D-K J 6 C-K J 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. You can well afford a positive response even though you suspect partner has a long, powerful heart suit as the basis of his force to game.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Slim and Tone Thighline

If your figure problem takes the form of a thick or flabby thigh, a solution is found in this routine:

- (Trims flesh) Grasp right leg back and up; from raised position repeatedly kick backward with shaking force. Give left leg same workout. Repeat 10 to 20 times, each side.
- (Firms muscles) Standing erect, point left foot to left and bend knee; slide right foot to right as far as possible. Shift weight to right foot and bend

knee; simultaneously straighten left leg. Continue to shift from side to side for 10 counts. Relax and repeat twice.

- (General toner-upper) Stretch out, back down, on floor

at right angles to a wall so that feet press against it. Now push down hard with left foot and, at the same time, pull up hard in thigh muscles; hold for 10 slow counts. Relax and work with right leg. Repeat entire routine four times.

Performed in order given, the exercises force the muscles to "grip" the flesh. The flesh firms and trims in direct ratio to the strength of the grip. To achieve a strong one takes consistent work. So go to it keep at it.

Spot reduction—key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim stubborn bulges...to lose inches exactly where you wish. My new booklet, Spot Reducing Exercises, gives easy routines—40 in all—for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles... Plus ideal measurements...other figure-trimming tips. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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Your Problems

She Wants to Tape Reminder to Mirror

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this letter for the benefit of men who drink too much too often.

Boys: You are lousy lovers when you are drunk. Your wives find you revolting and disgust-

married and start a family before I get too old. Whenever I bring up the subject he says, "Don't rush me."

Two weeks ago I insisted on setting a wedding date. I told him I was tired of waiting. He then announced that he is not good enough for me and that he has decided to "set me free."

There are rumors around the office that he has been pinching

the new filing clerk behind the coat lockers. Before you tell me to dump him, please remember that I love this man in spite of his faults and I have invested five years in our future. Advise me, please. I am sick at heart.

— Tears on my Pillow

Dear Tears: Stop mourning the loss of this heel. A man who would take five years of

Landers

ing. Also inadequate. When you come home from a party smashed out of your mind, please forget about romance. When you roll in dead drunk from a lodge meeting or from a poker game — or whatever it was — please don't wake up your wife and make silly suggestions. It is annoying to be jarred out of a sound sleep and she will not appreciate your sudden interest in her.

This sort of thing happens to me at least twice a week and I am sick of it. My husband doesn't remember a single thing the next day and telling him does no good. He doesn't believe it. So, dear Ann Landers, be a friend and publish this letter in your column. I want to tape it to my husband's shaving mirror. Thanks much. — Klondike Kate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In 1964 I began to date a man who came to work for our firm. At first he showed very little interest in me but I "grew on him" he says, as time went on. In 1966 we became engaged. I am now 31 years of age, he is 36. I've been wanting to get

Landers

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Paris Fashion Designer Jacques Esterel presented these one-piece "separates" Monday as part of his summer collection. Model at left wears an almond green shirt with coordinated plaid skirt, while other model wears an orange shirt with black and white plaid skirt. Both outfits are widely belted, worn at higher than natural waistline. (AP Wire-photo)

What a Wonderful Way to Start the Day!

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Apple-Cinnamon Coffee Cake

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Dr. Jack Benton, above right, presented his guests with camellia corsages. The flowers were grown by Dr. Benton. Admiring the flowers are Dr. Allen Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. James Femal and Mrs. Talbot. At right, Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller meet at the buffet table at the Century Club party at North Shore Golf Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Vilas Gehin, above, entertained his guests with organ music Saturday evening. Listening are Mrs. Gehin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfefferle. At left, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and J. G. Koller and Mr. and Mrs. James McKenny enjoy the dance music at North Shore.

Century Club Parties at North Shore

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve were general chairmen of the Appleton Century Club's formal dinner dance Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club.

Cocktail parties were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manier, 1425 W. Oakcrest Court, Dr. and Mrs. Vilas Gehin, 292 River Drive and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn, 300 W. Prospect Ave.

Assisting the Maniers at their party were the Ray Wuerger, William Playmans and Richard Douglasses. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masse, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. John Rosebush assisted the Bentons.

The Gehins were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfefferle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson. Co-hosts with the Kloehns were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman.



Dinner, Dance Set by Travelers Auxiliary

Officers of United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary will be honored at a recognition dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Daughters of members will serve the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Senior counselor, Mrs. Duane Stroessenreuther, will preside at the 8 p.m. meeting. Gifts will be presented to past officers and past grand officers. Soloist will be Mrs. William Fellner.

Past grand officers from this area are Mrs. Clyde Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther and Harold Podzinski.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Your Money's Worth Home Sewing Story in U.S. Rewritten in Recent Years

BY SYLVIA PORTER

For Anna-Marie's 17th birthday a couple of weeks ago, her mother offered a present of a new wardrobe: afternoon dress, dinner dress, pants suit, skirt, shirt, sweater, all to be selected by her at the store of her choice. I was tucked into a corner chair in my friend's living room when she announced the generous present and I turned eagerly to see her daughter's response.

"Thanks, Mom," said she, "but do me a favor, huh? Outside of the sweater, use all the money you expect to spend on the clothes to buy me the materials instead. I'll make what I want. You buy the



Porter

fabrics because you always spend more than I would. Thanks."

"But Anna-Marie, it's your birthday," protested my friend. "I want you to use your time studying, not sewing for your present."

More to Wear

"Mom, please do like I say," was the answer. "I'll come out with much better clothes than I would buy in any store and I'll end up with a lot more to wear too."

In the silence that followed, I told myself "Wow! If Anna-Marie is at all typical, the saga of home sewing has soared far beyond what it was when I spotted and reported the comeback at its start years ago. Better check."

So, I have checked again and it's "wow" indeed.

Between 42 and 44 million women and girls are now involved in making apparel at home. About 35 per cent of all teen-age girls sew more than 82 million items a year.

In 1966, it's estimated that more than 600 million pieces of apparel — not including home furnishings — were sewn at home. This is one-third of all the dresses, coats, suits, slips and blouses produced in factories. Since 1950, the number of garments sewn at home has risen by 50 per cent.

More Machines

Singer calculates there are more than 32 million sewing machines in home use with 2 million new machines being

added each year. More than 55 per cent of the machine owners are under the age of 40.

Retail fabric sales — a direct reflection of home sewing, of course — are slated to hit \$2 billion this year, up \$200 million over 1968. In addition, more than \$400 million in sales will be generated in the sale of sewing notions such as thread, buttons, zippers and pins. As many as 17,000 outlets now sell fabrics.

Pattern sales also are heading for a new peak at \$225 million in 1969 with about 22,000 outlets selling the patterns at an average price of 68 cents each.

All Income Groups

Enough. The centuries — old home sewing story has been completely rewritten in our land in recent years. The boom knows no boundaries — crosses all income levels (Anna-Marie's family is wealthy), all age categories, all regions, all color and ethnic groups.

Why? This must be much more than another do-it-yourself offshoot, and it is. Actually, the over-the-counter fabrics business declined during the do-it-yourself era of the early '50s.

Anna-Marie hit two of the key points herself. She can save as much as 50 cents out of ever \$1 spent on clothes by making the apparel herself. And if she is at all competent, she can get far superior workmanship. What's more, both these factors are likely to become more important in coming years. Labor and other production costs are zooming — on top of the rising costs of the fabrics and notions themselves. And in our tight labor market, a significant improvement in workmanship seems an idle dream.

"In" Thing to Do

Another factor is that home sewing has turned from a

Friendship Club Celebrates 55th Anniversary

Marathon Friendship Club representing some of the former female employees of the former Marathon Paper Co. meet for its 55th anniversary celebration Thursday at the Menasha Hotel.

Corsages were given to the women by American Can Co., which acquired the Marathon Paper Co. approximately 10 years ago.

Attending from Appleton were Mrs. Fred Volkman, Mrs. Irving Volkman and Mrs. Olga Breuer. Mrs. Marie Lornson, Neenah; Mrs. Effie Marquart, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Jase Williams and Mrs. George Verhoven, Menasha, also attended.

Ed Snyder, personnel representative at the company congratulated the women and presented each with a gift of the company's products.

"square" to an "in" activity. When I checked, I found that the percentage of sewers among adult women I know is close to the 85 per cent among teenagers, with many sewing in order to reproduce an acceptable cost the creation of a high-style designer. Meanwhile, the time lag has been virtually eliminated between high style ready-to-wear and the patterns.

Still another factor is the way the pattern companies are aggressively educating youngsters in home sewing. Simplicity alone, for instance, will teach more than 5 million school girls, 1 million 4-H Club members and countless adults with a steady flow of free aids this year.

A final note: although only 17, Anna-Marie worked hard for the Democrats last fall. Said she as she left the room: "You wouldn't have been surprised if Humphrey had been elected. Mrs. Humphrey makes almost all her own clothes!"

(Copyright, 1969)

Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — First Congregational Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary L. Charbonneau and Eugene C. Raddatz, Saturday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raleigh Charbonneau, 1316 Powers St., and the late Mr. Charbonneau. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raddatz, Baraboo. The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Thomas P. Hansen. Mrs. Charles Pommerening attended as matron of student and honor. Miss Marlene Raddatz Geo. Banta Co. Inc. was bridesmaid. The couple will reside in Norman Raddatz, Baraboo, a Appleton.



Mrs. Eugene C. Raddatz

Minnesota Setting for Ceremony

VIRGINIA, Minn. — Miss Jean Whitney Zahrt and Donald Alison Francher were married Dec. 23 at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Frank W. Zahrt, 2330 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Mrs. Hickox Zahrt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fancher, Fairmont, Minn.

Miss Sandra Sakarais, Virginia, attended as maid of honor. Miss Nancy Zahrt, Mrs. Alva W. Emerson and Miss Melissa Stahl were bridesmaids.

Mr. Francher performed the duties of best man for his son. Lawrence H. Fancher, Jr. and Daniel Zahrt were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Russell and Marshall Stahl.

The new Mrs. Francher attended secretarial schools in Swarthmore, Pa., and Minneapolis, Minn. She was employed as a secretary at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Her husband attended General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., and the University of Minnesota. He is serving with the Navy.

The couple will reside at San Francisco, Calif.

Clean Ice-Tea Stirrers, Sippers

A pipe cleaner dipped in liquid detergent makes cleaning iced-tea stirrers and sippers a "pipe" to do. Use this also to clean the glass tube in the glass coffee percolator.



Dressed in Her Lacy Best, little Deana Lynn Alsteen, the youngest representative of five generations of the Davidson family, is the center of attention in this family portrait. Looking on while great-grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Davidson, Neenah, smooths the infant's gown are Mrs. Ronald Alsteen, Little Chute, Deana's mother; Mrs. Orville Surprise, Little Chute, her grandmother, and Mrs. August Smith, Neenah, her great-grandmother. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Mother-Daughter Sports Day Keeps Competition in Family

Competition was friendly — relatively speaking — Saturday afternoon at Appleton High School-East's Mother-Daughter Sports Day.

From 1 to 4 p.m., participants were on the go as they played basketball, volleyball, badminton and ping pong. Even the school's trampoline received a workout from the active family rivals.

Time out was taken to watch AHS-East's girls' gymnastics team perform and to exchange high scores over refreshments.



Poetry in Motion Steals the scene which happens to be AHS-East's basketball court with Sue Pointer and Kris Otis the central players and Mrs. Roy Pointer, far left, and Mrs. Delmer Otis, far right, the supporting actresses. The tableau at right was created during intermission by Sue Met-

ko, Paula Schultz and Karen Deeg, all members of AHS-East's gymnastics team. Assisting them at ground level are Mrs. Jerome Fulcer, Mrs. Parker Schultz and Mrs. George Deeg. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Urban Homemakers Have More Housekeeping Problems

The majority of homemakers — whatever their economic or geographic circumstances — still find housekeeping an arduous business that demands more time than it should in an enlightened scientific age. And city dwellers, especially, take it on the chin in the battle against dust and dirt.

According to a survey of urban vs. suburban housekeeping made by W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Ltd., South Bend, Ind., manufacturer of home care products:

The city homemaker spends 2 hours per week cleaning her house, compared with 1.9 hours per week for her counterpart in the suburbs.

City and suburban homemakers agree that cleaning the range and oven is their most troublesome chore. Ironing ranks second with city women, while suburbanites complain about washing windows.

While floor and carpet care appliances, automatic washers, and steam irons are common among both city and suburban homemakers, few automatic dishwashers and garbage disposers are to be found in city homes.

Paid Domestic Help

The suburban homemaker is more apt to have paid domestic help, while the city woman relies more on her children for assistance. In both cases, the husband does little to help with the housework.

City and suburban women rely heavily on specialized cleaning products, are loyal to products that do a job, and look to science and industry to reduce even more work-savers or them.

The company undertook the survey to learn what home care products the homemaker wants to ease her cleaning chores and Mrs. Mary Gaffney, director of a consumer service, noted that women surveyed in both areas were generally mature, experienced housekeepers with a keen appreciation of efficient cleaning aids and a full awareness of the areas where help is needed. "What we basically discovered that income and location mean very little. All respondents to the survey were hard

working homemakers with a genuine sense of urgency about their problems," she said.

Homemaker's Attitudes

Comparing an urban area with a median income of \$9,800 and a nearby suburban area with average family income of \$15,700, the survey uncovered significant facts about the attitudes of today's homemaker.

While the respondents in the survey spanned a wide range in terms of years married (two weeks to 43 years), the typical homemaker emerged as an expert with between 16 and 19 years of housekeeping experience.

About half of all respondents had had some home economics training before marriage and most homemakers still have children at home to care for and clean up after.

The urban homemaker has fewer rooms to clean (an average of 5.4 rooms vs. 7.1 rooms for the suburbanite) and more children at home (an average of 2.8 children vs. 2.1 in the suburbs), a fact which may present extra difficulties in terms of overcrowding and storage.

She also has less wall-to-wall carpeting (an average of 1.4 carpeted rooms vs. 3.4 in the suburbs) and, therefore, more bare floors to clean.

Some 94 per cent of suburban homemakers enjoy the help of an automatic clothes dryer, as compared with 58 per cent in the urban group. Even more outstanding, however, were differences in ownership of certain kitchen appliances. In the suburbs, 67 per cent own a dishwasher and 59 per cent have garbage disposers; in the urban group, just six per cent own a dishwasher and only three per cent have garbage disposers.

Dislike Cleaning Oven

Both urban and suburban respondents agreed that cleaning the range and oven was their most disliked chore. For city dwellers, ironing came second as a disturbing problem, and defrosting the refrigerator ranked third. Suburbanites named washing windows as their second most annoying complaint followed by cleaning and defrosting the refrigerator.

Self-reliance is the key to successful housekeeping in any location, according to the survey. None of the city respondents has paid domestic help and only 33 per cent of the suburban women have this advantage.

In terms of hours, the demands of housekeeping are far greater for city dwellers than for their suburban counterparts. Suburban homemakers spend an average of 19.8 hours per week keeping their homes clean, but the urban housewife labors an average of 32 hours per week to do the same.

Homemakers, generally, are open-minded about new products and alert to all types of specialized cleaning aids that offer increased housekeeping efficiency. Once a product has proved worthy, however, almost 70 per cent of homemakers in both areas are loyal to it and turn down substitutes.

While homemakers in the survey listed a range of new products they would like to see developed, from a dust repellent to "use on everything" to a garage floor cleaner and disposable liners for pots and pans, the majority asked for improvements or refinements of existing cleaners.

Improved-Floor Cleaners

In the city, where respondents have less carpeting, the emphasis was on improved floor cleaners, more durable floor wax, and a weapon to fight city soot and dust.

In the suburbs, homemakers concentrated on new aids for the care of tile and grout job.

improved wax removers and better spot removers for clothing and fabrics.

Both city and suburban homemakers expressed the need for improved window cleaning aids and oven and range cleaners.

"The real significance of the survey is that the average homemaker is most concerned with quality and efficiency," Mrs. Gaffney said.

"She doesn't want to be relieved of her responsibilities. She just wants to cut down on time and effort. It's up to responsible industries to hear that need and deliver to her the concentrated on new aids for the care of tile and grout job."

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

THE FIVE O'CLOCK FUSS

Occasionally it happens (not to you, I hope) that a baby who's a little angel all day turns cranky in the evening. Just when Mother is getting dinner and Daddy's due home at any minute.

Could be that Mother is tense because she's trying to do too much at this hour. Baby can sense your moods—and reflect them. If this should happen to you, why not plan dinners for Dad that you make early, heat later? Then you can spend the "difficult" hour with baby, getting him happily ready for Dad's arrival.

At any rate, this is just a phase with baby. It won't go on and on.

Happy baby breakfast—or supper. TheyummytasteofGerber's Oatmeal with Banana or Mixed Cereal with Banana. I mean. Fully-ripened bananas give the flavor. Added iron and B-vitamins step up nutritive values.

And—when mixed with milk—these cereals provide a good balance of protein.

Mother-Toddler Snack

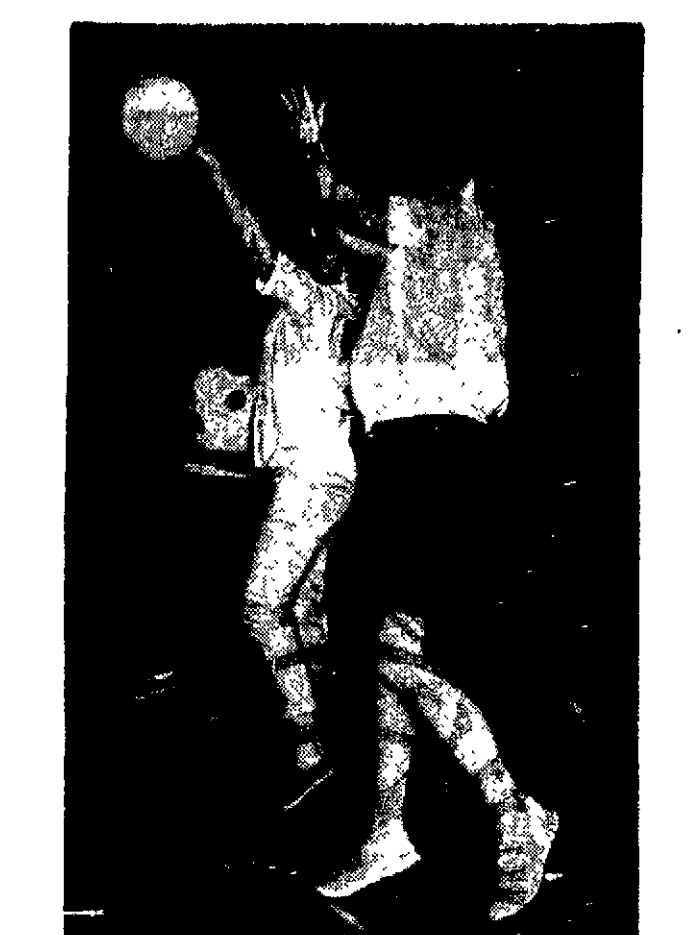
Make earlier in the day—could keep an older child from contributing to the 5 o'clock fuss! Add 1 to 2 Tbs. Gerber High Protein Cereal and 1 tsp. mayonnaise to a jar of Gerber Egg Yolks. Season with onion salt, spread on celery. Chill. Cut into bite-sized bits.

Gerber Cereals—just 10 of the 127 nourishing Gerber Foods, created especially for baby. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 88, Fremont, Michigan 49412.

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Hwy. 47 Between Appleton & Menasha



Volleyballs Can be Slippery critters and this one is no exception as it eludes Mrs. C. T. McClery and grazes the outstretched hand of Mrs. Lester Frederick to the hypnotized delight of teammates.



Get-Together For Women Set At Appleton Y

A "Morning-Get-Together," a special community service program for women of the Appleton area, is planned at the YMCA Triangle Inn from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Feb. 6. Charles Amlaw, Y assistant youth director, will speak on "Impressions of Youth." He will discuss attitudes, youth and parents and the generation gap.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. with brunch cakes donated by the Y Auxiliary. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tiny tot sitter service will be available.

improved wax removers and better spot removers for clothing and fabrics.

Both city and suburban homemakers expressed the need for improved window cleaning aids and oven and range cleaners.

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"She doesn't want to be relieved of her responsibilities. She just wants to cut down on time and effort. It's up to responsible industries to hear that need and deliver to her the concentrated on new aids for the care of tile and grout job."

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ALL REMAINING SALE SHOES

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SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S SHOES . . . Just 2⁹⁰

Group LOAFERS and CASUALS 4 ⁹⁰	Group Women's BOOTS 7 ⁹⁰ to 12 ⁹⁰
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Bright, Varied Footwear Forecast for Spring '69

New leather footwear for teens is exactly on target for freshness, fun and fashion this season. Designers shooting for a groovy young look about have hit the bullseye with inventive, smartly styled shoes for spring and summer wear.

Right on the mark in textural interest are the handsome American leathers lined up for new teen footwear. In the lead are the grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, antiqued and genuine patent leathers, followed by embossed, glove, suede and lustre leathers.

Spectator Look

It will be a "perfect" spring semester with perforated and pinked spectator pumps and ties, in rich mixtures of leather and color. The teen miss probably will like the spec's new image, up-dated as it is with extended soles, monk-straps, "up-front" interest, and different areas used for perforating and pinking. In heels, she likes the low and mid-levels on most chunky shapes.

Pumps for the co-ed may follow the monster or the pretty path. "Brutes" in brushed, grained, smooth and antiqued leathers show high-flying fronts, hardware (though lightened, gores and heavy use of stitching. Most are ideal accessories for popular pantsuits and bell bottoms. For a softer feeling, there are smooth, suede and patent leather pumps with appliques, bows, quilted buckles and discreet touches of gold.

Moccasins appear in up-dated designs this season. Spring '69 mocs lend foot interest with such fashion notes as abundant pinking, silver and brass medallions or other hardware, sling-backs, kilties, monk-straps and high boot-like silhouettes.

Feminine Look

There's a growing trend to a more feminine, refined look in flats and casuals. Teens will step into school and summer settings in new leather tie-shoes distinguished by soft pretty detailing such as scallops, floppy ribbon laces, two and three color combinations, and quilted or appliqued effects. Also tied into this teen picture are two classics: the soft leather ballet slipper, and the saddle oxford in smooth leather with saddles in smooth, embossed, patent and even suede leather.

A winning collection of leather sandals is destined for school and street, pool-side or picnic. In the classroom classification are the less exposed wide-banded sandals, often closed at the toe, crafted in smooth, glove and genuine patent leathers. Trim might be fringe, studs or other hardware, big buckles or stitching. Strictly for fun-and-games are bared strippy sandals in rugged waxy or hand-stained leathers—or bright smooth or patent leathers—sometimes sporting thong, toe-ring, brass or port-hole perforations.

Luscious Leathers

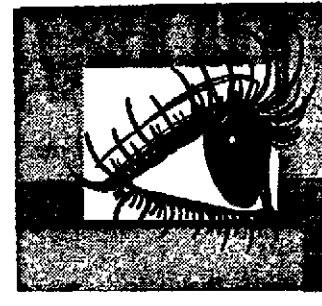
Evenings on the town and other dress occasions, call for pumps and sandals in luscious leathers, a variety of shapes, ornamentation and heel heights. Many shoes now have the new high heel, a thicker straighter shape than the stiletto heel of past years. Broad mid- heels, however, are popular as well.

New evening pumps have a romantic look with their adornments of jewelry, crystal, gold or dainty flowers. In silhouette, the young miss may choose a closed style, slim sling-back or d'Orday - cut pump. Lovely foot-revealing strapping sandals might also suit a teen's fancy, with straps often embellished with flowers, rhinestones or beading.

The clear pastely apricots, yellows, blues, pinks, and greens will enjoy popularity, alone or occasionally in combinations of two or three. Top neutrals are champagne, wicker beige and straw-like leghorn. Many tones of brown will, as always, make the scene. Look also for these: red, white and blue (alone or together), lime, some black and grey.



Eye News! As false eyelashes become more standard makeup, they grow in variations. The newest "sparkle eyed" look of the fashion models is by having a few extra long lashes mixed with the shorter and natural lashes. Easy to do by buying the extra long false lashes and trimming most of the lashes short. Be sure the long lashes are spaced right with long lashes at both ends. But do not cut all the short lashes the same length! Paris, London, New York '69.



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DAIRY STORES

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

These big, fluffy cakes are really delicious and make fine desserts with fruit or ice cream. In their own tin. Regular 39c each. Thru Sat.

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Grade A Pasteurized COTTAGE CHEESE

No better or more versatile and nutritious food anywhere. More economical, too. Regular 35c lb. — Thru Sat.

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Fresh Strawberry ICE CREAM

Made with pure strawberry fruit juice. This great treat will please your whole family. Regular 75c 1/2 Gal. — Thru Sat.

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Very mild, very moist, very delicious describes this fine cheese. Stock up—it keeps! Regular 69c lb. — Thru Sat.

59^c

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DelMonte
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4-Roll Pkgs.

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41^c
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Armour's
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39^c
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Meyer's 2-lb.
BAGGED

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98^c Each

SELECT
California
Avocados

10^c
Ea.

BRACH'S 1-lb.
Chocolate Stars
&
Bridge Mix

59^c
lb.

Armour Star
SKINLESS and SHANKLESS

HAMS

Whole or
Butt Half . . . 59^c lb.



Fresh FRYERS

3-Legged or Double-Breasted

31^c
lb.

FLORIDA

Juice Oranges

5-lb. Bag . . .

49^c

PARK 'N' MARKETS DELCATESSEN:
"Quick Meals"

AMERICAN

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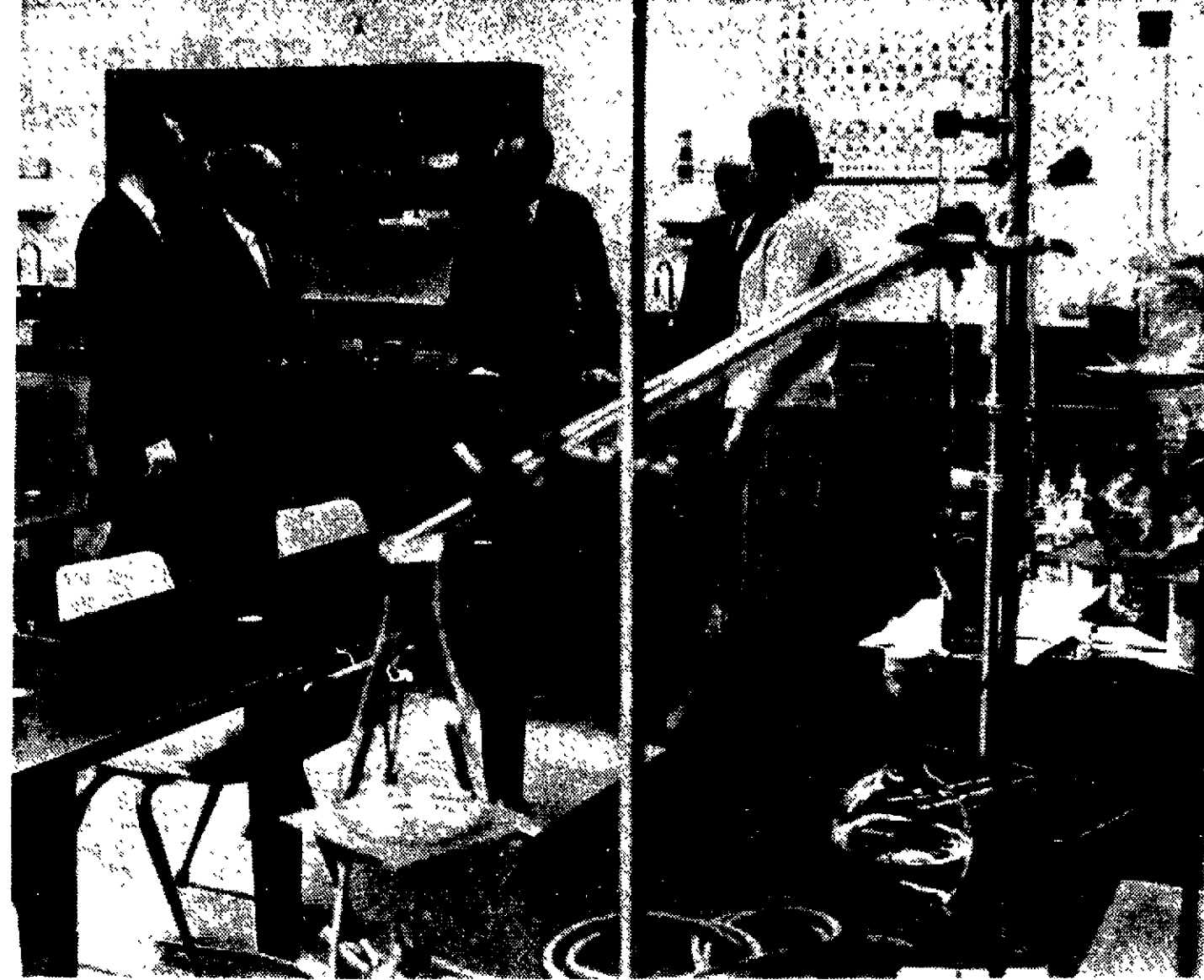
To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less

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"SIX DAYS A WEEK"





The \$500,000 Addition to Madison Junior High School comes under the scrutiny of Appleton board of education members. Monday night in a pre-meeting tour, James Murphy, Madison principal, directs the visit through a science class room by board members John Stevens, Charles Buchanan, John Schneider and Mrs. Helen Heil. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public School Enrollment Expected to Go Up 1,000

Appleton public school enrollment will increase by more than 1,000 pupils in the fall of 1969, if January projections revealed Monday night prove to be accurate.

Supt. of Schools William Spears told the board of education that the early projections show increases of 574 in secondary and 476 in elementary schools.

The board had budgeted last fall for a 750 to 800-student increase, based on enrollment gains the past two years. Later projections put increases at 800 to 1,000.

dents, up 132; West High, 1,361; up 90; Roosevelt, 707, up 118; Einstein, 865, up 73; Madison, 915, up 109, and Wilson, 676, up 64. The projections would boost the current enrollment of 5,609 to 6,193 next fall.

Bad Weather Closings

In other business, the board of education spelled out terms authorizing the superintendent to close the school system in case of inclement weather. The decision, mainly issued to clarify the superintendent's authority, also okayed a three-man committee of the elementary and secondary coordinators and the director of transportation to close schools in the superintendent's absence.

The 1969-70 school year calendar, which earlier gained approval of the Appleton Education Association, was adopted by the board. It includes 180 teaching days, four teacher orientation days and one new teacher orientation day, plus 19 no-school days for the holidays.

The board also endorsed the teachers' recommendation to change to Blue Cross-Blue Shield as the health insurance carrier, instead of two companies. A \$9,000 savings is anticipated, school officials said.

The kindergarten entrance age was changed Monday night to coincide with the state statute. The new policy indicates that all children who will reach age five before Dec. 1 can enroll in kindergarten the preceding September.

In the past, pupils who would be five during September, October and November could be denied entrance the preceding September if they failed a special screening test.

School in Churches?

Churches in the Appleton school district will be asked whether they have adequate and available space for public school classes as a possible answer for handling growing enrollment.

Responding to a suggestion by the city council's school advisory committee, the board of education Monday night authorized Board President Charles Buchanan to write letters to all churches.

The advisory committee had felt that using available church space might ease the need for building additions or new schools in the immediate future.

Buchanan was given permission to ask the churches whether they "have facilities which they believe would be suitable for teaching public school children."

List Requirements

Board members noted many requirements, including the facility be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, the church be willing to negotiate a contract with the public school system, and the rental only cover the full cost of usage, because a profit might jeopardize the churches' tax-free status.

John Stevens, a board member, questioned whether there would be parental objection on the faith of the churches used.

Because of expected elementary enrollment gains, the board of education is considering re-opening Washington Elementary School to take pressure off the northern Appleton schools.

Board members also noted the public classes would have to be held in a building separated from any parochial classes because of the building administration problems.

Planning Delay Asked

On another school advisory committee proposal, calling for a delay in architectural planning for the Appleton West remodeling and addition, Buchanan expressed concern because the "reason the fiscal board authorized us to hire an architect last summer was so there would not be difficulty in getting the addition ready when it was needed."

The advisory committee suggested using the city-owned vocational school building for certain shop and industrial arts programs. This might save the cost of an addition, the committee reasoned.

The board did not order the architects to stop preparing preliminary plans.

The board also received a proposal from William Pickett, director of driver education, for a \$38,900 driving range—Appleton East parking lot combination. He said the range would pay its own way and reduce the cost per student from over \$27 now to \$16.50.

Paid by Savings

The cost of the range would be paid by budget savings in about two-and-one-half years. Pickett said federal funds may be available in July.

Buchanan commented the item could be held over temporarily, and noted the cost could be included in the next operating budget or bond issue.

The architects gave a progress report on the additions at Roosevelt and Wilson junior highs, and reported a cost estimate should be ready in late February.

The additions are expected to cost about \$1 million each, and should be ready for the fall of 1970.

Final Approval Near

Committee OK's Enforcement Body for Open Housing Law

Final adoption of an Appleton housing ordinance—modeled after federal law with one variation—got a boost from the city council's welfare-ordinance committee Monday night.

By a 4-0 vote the committee recommended an amendment to the proposed ordinance, which had been prepared by the city attorney's office, calling for a five-member enforcement commission.

The local fair housing legislation, endorsed by Mayor George Buckley and the council several months ago, had been stalled in committee over the question of complaint investigation and enforcement.

But without debate, the committee solved the problem last night and decided that, instead of making the city attorney the main enforcer, the commission should hold the key to the law's effectiveness locally.

Suggest Five Members

Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), Walter Kolata (2nd), George Schwarzbauer (10th) and Orville Strutz (17th) recommended the creation of a commission to consist of three aldermen and two citizen members.

Excused from the meeting and not voting was Ald. William Wachtendonk (3rd).

The city council will take up the housing ordinance at a special meeting at city hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"It should be a brief meeting with the council acting favorably on the recommendation," Mayor Buckley predicted today.

Buckley, who had originally pressed for the federal law but held back on having a local commission enforce it, announced recently he had changed his mind after conferring with several other aldermen.

Mayor Agrees

The mayor said he would support the commission, thus relieving City Atty. David Geenen from investigating any possible complaints and being put in the position of also, having to prosecute them.

The commission, according to the amended ordinance, would be appointed by the mayor with city council confirmation.

Aldermen would be picked to serve one-year terms and the citizen members appointed for two years.

While Appleton was one of the first major cities in the state to favor adoption of the federal law over the existing weak Wisconsin Fair Housing Law, it encountered considerable delay in getting to final adoption.

In the meantime, the Wisconsin Legislature also appears to be moving in the direction of changing the state law to put more teeth into it.

Bills have already been submitted in the 1969 session calling for a state law comparable to the federal legislation.

Human and civil rights organizations, along with other groups, have favored broad open housing legislation.

City officials had taken the position it is no longer an issue here, except the implementation.

Appointment of a commission, they say, will now insure proper enforcement of the ordinance.

The proposed commission makeup is reportedly a compromise.

'Harassed' Candidate Drops From Race

"I never thought anything like this would happen in Appleton, Wis."

The comment, reflecting deep concern about his hometown, came today as Recreation Director Lloyd (Bud) Koehnke quit the school board race.

"Because of constant harassment since I announced I had taken out nomination papers and would run for office, I have decided not to file," Koehnke said.

Many Calls

In recent days, according to Koehnke, there have been many telephone calls made to his residence from people urging and discouraging him from running for one of the three board of education posts to be filled this spring.

"I have been pressured not to file," Koehnke said bluntly.

"There are also family considerations I had to make."

Koehnke indicated he had no idea his announced intention to seek a place on the school board would create the furor it apparently did in some circles.

Family Considerations

"Many of the telephone calls we received at the house were of the anonymous type," Koehnke explained.

"The callers would tell me that I was better off staying where I am," he added.

"I never thought anything like this would ever happen in Appleton, Wis."

Park Commission

Asked whether members of the park-recreation commission had further discouraged his running for a board post, Koehnke said nothing had been mentioned since the commission meeting last week.

Commission members Wendell Smith and William Heerman said then that they personally objected to Koehnke seeking the office, expressing fear the position of recreation director and school board member would be incompatible.

Smith, an attorney, felt holding the two positions would create a conflict of interest.

Other commission members registered no objection to Koehnke's candidacy.

And Mayor George Buckley said he saw no incompatibility or conflict of interest, and thought Koehnke would be a good man to have on the board, if elected.

Previously when getting papers, Koehnke received an informal opinion from City Atty. David Geenen to the effect that he could run for school board and hold such a position.

Buckley Appalled

"I think it is most regrettable when one of our citizens is exposed to such harassment as to stop him from being a candidate for public office," Buckley said this morning after Koehnke told him of his decision.

"Bud is a fine person and sensitive to this sort of thing which is appalling when you think of it," Buckley continued.

"Unlike my situation, there were no legal obstacles whatsoever to prevent him from running for school board," Buckley added.

Buckley, too, had announced intentions to run but then declined when possible legal problems developed with regard to holding two elective offices.

7 School Board Candidates Would Mean March Primary in Appleton

Appleton was within two candidates of having a March 4 school board primary election as of noon today.

City Clerk Elden Broehm announced that five persons had filed signed nomination papers, officially putting them in the race for three board seats this spring.

The nomination paper-filing deadline was 5 p.m. today.

Under the city election ordinance, a primary would be required if seven or more sought the three offices.

10 At Start

Originally, 10 had taken out papers but since then two have decided not to run. They are Mayor George Buckley and Leroy Koehnke, city recreation director.

On the aldermanic side of pre-election activity, primary elections are assured in the 1st and 13th Wards where the incumbents have two challengers.

Officially in the race for school board, a job carrying with it a three-year term with no pay, are:

—Mrs. Helen Heil, 1735 N. Oneida St., who will be seeking re-election to the board of education. She is a housewife and real estate saleswoman.

—Mrs. Mable McClanahan, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., business manager for Crane Engineering Co., Appleton, and past president of the Appleton Taxpayers Association.

—Karl Becker, 1218 W. Frances St., a member of the engineering division of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Dr. Keith M. Giese, 312 N. Union St., a veterinarian and former municipal meat inspector.

—George P. Flynn, 2209 S. Gladys St., an executive of the Elm Tree Baking Co.

Terms Expire

The school board terms of John A. Schneider, an Appleton businessman, and Ronald Roberts, member of the Lawrence University faculty, expire this spring along with that of Mrs. Heil.

Victor Sumnicht, a local industrialist, and Kenneth Sager, a member of the Lawrence University faculty, will be up for re-election in 1970, while the terms of Charles Buchanan, board president and industrialist, and John Stevens, associated with the state university system, run out in 1971.

In recent weeks interest in board of education candidates has all but overshadowed the fact that 11 seats on the city council will also be filled this spring.

With the die already cast for two council contests, the campaigning is expected to pick up in two wards where primaries are certain.

Contests Assured

In the 1st Ward, Ald. Richard Huisman, 1002 N. Superior St., is being challenged in his bid for re-election by Bruce Stutzman, 330 W. Commercial St.



Car Plunges 100 Feet; Man Saved

DE PERE — Quick action by two volunteer rescuers probably saved the life of a De Pere youth after his car plunged 100 feet off the Claude Allouez Bridge into icy Fox River early this morning.

Driver of the car, David Dillhunt, 19, of 903 Franklin St., was pulled from the partially-submerged vehicle within minutes after the plunge by Frank Manders, 26, of 920 Fourth St., and Michael J. Brabender, 28, of 360½ Main Ave.

Shell ice gave way in places and they were wet to their belt buckles before traversing the 200 feet to the car. Only the top and a few inches of window were visible to the pair.

Dillhunt, conscious and pawing helplessly at a closed window, was pulled out of the popped windshield by Manders.

According to De Pere police, a hospital report on Dillhunt indicated he suffered from exposure but otherwise escaped with minor bumps and bruises.

A woman who also witnessed the accident told police another east-bound car passed her on the bridge at high speed, then seemed to gain momentum as it skidded first to the right curb and then across the roadway and over the north curb. Impact against the bridge rail tore out 60 feet of cast-iron fence, police stated.

The accident occurred at the crest of the bridge.

Two Rescuers Pulled David Dillhunt, 19, De Pere, from his car this morning after it plunged 100 feet from De Pere's Claude Allouez bridge, into the icy Fox River. The car, shown resting on the river bottom, crashed through a bridge rail before its plunge. (AP Wirephoto)

School Policies Reach 'Dead End'

The vice president of the Appleton Board of Education issued a warning to his colleagues Monday night that the board would have to take a whole new look at its policies and programs in the near future.

Kenneth Sager, who headed the board delegation in bargaining for teacher contracts, said: "We can't go on the way we're going; we're close to a dead end."

He indicated the school financial problem "is only a symptom of bigger changes that must be made in curriculum, staff and the school system's internal organization."

Unless the board stops and takes a look at the situation, the needed changes will not come as rapidly as they must, he said.

Sager suggested the board had failed to look for enough alternatives when it attempted to reach a solution. He urged the board to meet with the coordinators and the principals so meaty discussions could be held on what direction they think the school system should go.

Ronald Roberts, a board member, agreed.

"There's got to be more than one way of doing something," he said, "than just plodding right along (on one avenue to solution)."

Charles Buchanan, board president, suggested the board and the administration think about the suggestion for further consideration.

Brillion Father Gets Jail Term

Vincent Menting, 39, 101 Jackson St., Brillion, was sentenced to three months in the Outagamie County Jail Monday after Judge Nick F. Schaefer revoked his probation.

On Sept. 10, Schaefer placed Menting on one year's probation for failing to provide for the adequate support of his six minor children. Menting, who is divorced, was to pay \$50 per week support.

Schaefer first had sentenced Menting to three months in jail, but then stayed sentence and imposed probation.

Man Dies Before Hospital Arrival

Herbert C. Kirschenlore, 70, 1339 W. Washington St., was dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital about 2 p.m. Monday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Kirschenlore died of an acute cardiac arrest. The Appleton man was stricken at his home and was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

Kirschenlore, who was retired from the Lutz Ice Co., suffered from a heart condition.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Cost of Constructing FVTI Won't Exceed \$6 Million, Buckley Told

The new Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) itself will cost no more than \$6 million, and only about \$3.6 million to the local taxpayers, district 12 officials announced this week, in an attempt to end recent speculations by the city officials that a \$10 million cost is involved.

The figure was cited by the vocational district officials in a letter sent this morning to Appleton's Mayor George Buckley, in answer to the mayor's letter last week asking for clarification of the cost involved.

"We anticipate receiving 40 per cent of the total amount from federal aids, which would mean that the...aid for this project would amount to \$2.4 million. The cost for the district for the facilities alone would be \$3.6 million," William Sirek, area director, has written.

Facility, Equipment

This includes the total facility and all the fixed equipment in the school. Movable equipment, however, is funded separately. This would amount to about \$900,000, Sirek figures.

"Considering that the equalized valuation of the district is about \$2 billion, it would be possible to pay off this bonded indebtedness over a 20-year period at a rate not to exceed .02 of a mill on equalized valuation," the letter explains.

"This would amount to 2 cents per \$1,000 of equalized or about 4 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation," it was added.

40 Cents on \$10,000

"Breaking this down further, this would amount to a 40-cent tax rate per year for an individual who owns a home assessed at \$10,000," the director has stated.

In an interview with Sirek, the director said that he personally feels that since there are 25 school districts involved in the vocational district, the cost is not that far out of line.

"And consideration certainly should be given to the economic value of vocational-technical education in providing skilled manpower to meet the employment needs of industry, business and agriculture of this district," he added.

Although Buckley stated in his letter to Sirek that he had noted in the newspaper earlier in the week that the new school would

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

WERC Investigates Menasha, Police Contract Stalemate

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) was conducting an informal investigation this morning to determine whether an impasse exists between the city and Menasha Professional Policemen's Association, Local 34.

Commissioner William Wilberg said if an impasse is found the commission will recommend a fact-finder be brought into the dispute over 1969 pay and benefits for the police patrolmen.

Wilberg first discussed the policemen's demands and city's offers with Mayor John Klein and representatives of the Association. Then he conferred separately with each.

During the joint session, Wilberg was told the last city offer amounted to a 7.75 per cent increase in pay and benefits and the request by policemen amount to 8.88 per cent. Patrolman Roy E. Rollins, president of the association, said in addition, the association now wants expansion of longevity

pay benefits in recognition of tenure on the force to balance recently granted provisions to raise pay for officers who complete college credit courses.

Items that remain in dispute include a progressive pay scale demanded by the association, addition of Dec. 24 to the list of paid holidays and an adjustment to match a recent agreement with firemen under which the city picks up the cost of pension fund contributions.

In opening the discussion, Mayor Klein said he felt the two sides are "very close together" and he said he agreed the policemen should get some adjustment to match the firemen pension benefit. Policemen cannot receive city paid pension benefits this year since changes in the state-administered program are allowed only at the first of the year.

Policemen instigated today's proceedings by petitioning the WERC for fact-finding after negotiations deadlocked before the end of last year.

Rollins said this morning the

city stated from the outset the percentage increase the common council would grant and refused to bargain beyond that point.

Bond Issue Passed on To Council

MENASHA — The fate of the school district's plans for remodeling the senior high, constructing a junior high school plus a maintenance and repair shop now rests with the fiscal control body.

The board of education formally decided Monday night to ask the fiscal control body on Feb. 3 and 4 to pass a \$2.7 million bond issue in order to finance the three projects.

The remodeling job, which began Monday, is expected to cost \$825,000. The district's second junior high school has been estimated at \$1.8 million and the maintenance shop at \$75,000.

Also sought from the fiscal control body will be authorization for the architect, Sauter Seaborne, Appleton, to prepare detail drawings for the junior high.

Three Phases

The senior high remodeling and junior high construction are the first two phases of a three-phase building program of the school district. The final phase, an addition to the senior high, is not expected to be constructed until mid-1970 or later.

Thomas Kneusel, high school principal, said this morning work has begun in the attic, home economics area, stage and activities room.

The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 1, 1969, and will enable the school to participate in team teaching, plus provide room for resource centers and an instructional materials center.

Candidate Loses Papers, To Campaign as Write-In

MENASHA — One school board candidate, an incumbent, filed nomination papers for the April 1 election today, but the only other announced candidate will wage a write-in campaign after losing his nomination papers.

Mrs. Fern Gaertner, 820 Appleton St., veteran school commissioner and former board president, filed papers this morning. But Jack Grist, 330 Winnebago Ave., an unsuccessful candidate a year ago and announced candidate this year, said he won't be able to file his papers.

He told City Clerk H. C.

Neison he lost the papers in changing cars. He will submit his name as a write in candidate.

Two vacancies will open up on the school board to be filled in the spring election. The terms of Mrs. Gaertner and James Tennesen, 609 De Pere St., end this year.

Tennesen, president of the board, still had not taken out papers this morning and presumably will not run. Had Grist been able to file today, the last day nomination papers are acceptable, he and Mrs. Gaertner would have been virtually assured of election.

Former Chaplain Attacks System

Criminal Rehabilitation

BY EUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Before rehabilitation of a prison inmate can begin, he must be taught to live with himself and fellow prisoners, the Rev. Donald McDermott, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah, said today.

Speaking to the Breakfast Optimist Club, Pastor McDermott outlined what he had found to be basic problems within the penal systems while serving as chaplain at prisons in New York, Ohio and until two months ago at the State House of Correction and Branch Prison, Marquette, Mich.

"Prisons," he explained, "have major emphasis areas of incarcerating felons — punish the offender for his crime against society; make him pay an amount equal to his crime, and keep him out of society until his debt is paid."

"In addition there are minor emphases of education and rehabilitation," he continued.

"But the taxpayers do not want to spend money on prisons," he said. "They prefer to sweep the dirt under the rug rather than clean it up."

The ineffectiveness of prisons is shown by just one statistic according to Pastor McDermott. "More than 67 per cent of all inmates released to society return to the prison compound."

Locking men up in cell blocks and solitary confinement is not the answer to preparing an individual for return to society, he explained.

He said, "This procedure is the same as has been followed for the past 150 years. There has to be a better way than locking up a man in a 5 by 8-foot cell," he said.

Small Facilities

One of the methods proposed by the former prison chaplain was to abandon the large prisons with their depressing cell blocks and switch to a smaller facility within the community.

"You cannot expect a man to be ready for society when he has been locked up in total confinement completely segregated from the society that he is supposed to adjust to," he said.

"Life in prison is phony," he said. "The life that inmates live has no connection with the life they are going to be exposed to outside the

walls."

Prisons are not dealing with the real problem at hand," he said. "They are missing the psychological, sociological and spiritual needs of the individual."

"If we really want to do something about the crime rate," he said, "we have to do something with the men that have already been caught."

"All we do now is take every offender and throw him in with every conceivable type of criminal with an emphasis on keeping him from society," Pastor McDermott explained.

To emphasize his point, he showed slides of a rifle-toting prison guard serving as the referee of a football game. "Again, the emphasis is on total confinement from society," he commented.

To get to the root of the problem, according to Pastor McDermott, states will have to spend money on retaining psychiatrists, social workers and psychologists on an around-the-clock basis.

Understand Himself

"We have to teach the inmate to understand himself first. When we have done this, we have 60 per cent of the battle won. Then we can progress to teaching him to relate to one other person, then two and on until he can communicate with society," he proposed.

"But when 15 per cent of the prison population cannot read or write, there is a basic problem with communication. There is difficulty with an adult teaching another adult, but when the teacher is another inmate the problem is compounded," he said.

"Rehabilitation is not the first step, first we have to take the inmate through a sort of rebirth to find himself, then we can start on programs that will prepare him for life on the outside," he predicted.

"Without exception, every man I worked with in prisons came from a broken home," Rev. McDermott told, "the home was divided either by divorce, separation or some kind of intangible, such as alcohol."

He explained that at Marquette he and a Catholic priest worked with a fellowship group pointed to having



Firemen Found This 100-Year-Old Shiocton landmark burning out of control when they arrived about 3 a.m. today. The blaze destroyed Denny's Bar and

Restaurant, causing an estimated \$65,000 damage. Falling snow caused the spotting effect in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Family Left Homeless

Shiocton Landmark Destroyed by Flames

SHIOCTON—Fire early this morning destroyed Denny's Bar and Restaurant, causing an estimated \$65,000 damage.

The blaze in the 100-year-old landmark was discovered about 3 a.m. by a passing motorist who honked his car horn until he awoke Mrs. Dale Nichols, wife of the village fire chief, who lives across the street from Denny's.

Mrs. Nichols said she saw flames shooting out of the front of the tavern-restaurant when she looked out her window. Shiocton firemen found the big two-story frame building burning out of control when they

arrived. Firemen were pouring water on the rubble yet at midnight.

Portions of walls were all that was left standing, and they were shoved over. Dennis Conradt, son of Outagamie County Assemblyman Ervin (Butch) Conradt, owned the River Street building, which years ago was the McCabe House.

Conradt, his wife and five children, lived in newly-remodeled quarters above the tavern, but they were not home when the fire broke out.

Mrs. Conradt was staying overnight at New London Com-

munity Hospital with a son, mined, he was having trouble with electrical wiring. He said the blaze appeared to have started on the second floor. Conradt bought the business range in age from two through about two years ago. He said this morning he had not determined if he will rebuild.

Dennis Conradt told the Post-Crescent he was at his place of business until it was closed about 1:30 a.m. He said that family was left with only the clothes they were wearing, he has not been officially deter-

Arpin Files Papers; Race Forms for New Judgeship

NEENAH — Selecting a judge for the new Winnebago-Calumet County Circuit Court branch officially became a race Monday with filing of nomination papers by Edmund P. Arpin, 45, 202 Elm St.

By filing his papers with Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman in Madison, Arpin became the second candidate for the new judgeship.

He will run against Gerald Engeldinger, 35, also of Neenah, in the April 1 election.

Arpin is a practicing attorney in Neenah and a former police justice. He has been circuit court commissioner since 1963.

Engeldinger is a former Winnebago County district attorney and at present is corporation counsel to the county board and agencies.

Three Divorces Are Granted in Outagamie Court

Three divorces were granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

John J. Marshall, 44, 1629 N. Richmond St., was ordered to pay \$75 per week support following his divorce by Marilyn Marshall, 39, 1032 W. Oklahoma St. The couple was married Oct. 2, 1954, and have three children.

Gerald A. Weyenberg, 28, 327 S. Elm St., Little Chute, was divorced by Joan Weyenberg, 22, 100 Daniel Court, Kimberly. They were married Jan. 20, 1968 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

Hilbert B. Berkohm, 52, route 3, New London, was divorced from Alleen Berkohm, 47, also of route 3, New London, on a counter-claim. They were married July 30, 1944. Berkohm is to pay \$75 per month support.

the inmate declare himself as a Christian. "This is tough in prison. It takes a real man to withstand the ridicule of other inmates as a result of his belief."

"They have to promise to live a Christian life while in prison," he said, "and this takes real guts."

"Homosexuality is the biggest problem in prisons," he said, "and the only way it is going to be solved is to screen each man as he comes in to make sure that the potential homosexual is not put in with the rest of the men where his influence can spread."

"But this is going to cost money and legislatures are reluctant to spend more money in fear of public opinion and prisons can only do what the legislatures give them money to do."

"The answer is an aroused citizenry to influence legislatures to give more money to update and modernize the penal systems and procedures," he concluded.

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Tuesday, January 28, 1969

\$1.5 Million Drive Okayed By Brigade

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Boys' Brigade board of directors has voted to go ahead with a fund drive to raise \$1½ million to finance the construction and operation of a building that will more than double the present facilities.

Jack Casper, Brigade director, announced Monday that Beaver & Associates, the Chicago fund raising firm which conducted collections for Theda Clark Hospital and the YWCA, had agreed to handle the Brigade's effort to get the \$1½ million starting in March.

Two-thirds of the funds raised will be used to construct the three-story brick building on the site adjacent to the present building, while the remaining one-third (\$500,000) will be placed in an endowment fund and its earnings to be used to operate the expanded facilities.

"Through this method," Casper explained, "we hope to keep our demands on the Community Chest at the same level as they are now."

Before the Brigade could go ahead with the anticipated expansion program, the Community Chest Board of Directors had to give it approval.

Through a five-year projection, the Brigade has found that it will not have to increase its request to the Community Chest, Casper explained.

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Two Bidders Vie for City-Owned Land to Build Bowling Lanes

Two reliable developers have put in a bid to purchase the same 10-acre tract of land from the city, leaving Appleton officials with a knotty problem. The problem surfaced at Monday afternoon's meeting of the city commerce-industrial development committee, and a final decision on selling was postponed until next week.

Suddenly in competition for the site are Marcus Enterprises, Inc., headed by Ben Marcus of Milwaukee and having several properties and business operations locally, and David Miringoff, Appleton businessman with extensive holdings in the Fox Cities.

Both have plans for constructing a 24-lane bowling alley on land east of the northeast corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue. The property is in the city's so-called land bank to be sold at cost to an interested developer.

Miringoff appeared before the committee and outlined his plans for a bowling alley complex similar to Sabre Lanes, which he put up in the Town of Menasha. He asked to be considered for purchasing the property.

At a previous meeting, a representative of the Marcus organization outlined plans for a bowling alley to be built this spring, and future dome-roofed swimming pool and recreation complex.

Both developers said they wanted to start as soon as possible this spring on the construction.

"We want to get the property back on the tax roll as soon as possible, too," commented Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) committee chairman.

"This puts the committee in an awkward position, to say the least," remarked Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), referring to the committee's predicament of having to choose from one of two responsible businessmen.

A Manitowoc man had also previously indicated interest in the property for a bowling alley but said he didn't plan construction until about 1970. The committee ruled him out on that point.

\$6 Million Set On Building For FVTI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cost about \$5 million, The Post-Crescent has been using a \$5.7 million figure consistently since Nov. 3, 1968.

The same cost question was raised by Buckley in September, 1968, when he first brought up the \$10 million construction cost.

At that time Sirek explained that the discrepancy may have arisen from a long-range plan, completed by the vocational district staff, which cited two methods of financing the facility.

It was explained by the VTE-12 staff at that time that the bonding method did not cost the building at more than \$11 million. This included a \$1 million satellite facility at Oshkosh. The second method, short term borrowing, totaled about \$10.4 million.

However, the bonding method was adopted at the September 10, 1968 meeting of the board, but major changes cut the \$11 million figure in half.

Size Pared

An undeniable factor in slashing the cost of the central school construction was the fact that the original 300,000 square feet planned had been cut to 237,920 by the state board of vocational education.

Sirek also added at that time that he feels the board will be able to keep the district tax rate for vocational purposes at about 1.05 for the next five years. The rate was 1.05 in 1967.

A campus plan, involving six separate buildings connected by corridors, was adopted by the District 12 board Jan. 10.

The site of the school is surrounded by U.S. 41, Blue-mound Road and County Trunk OO.

The six proposed buildings in the complex include a trades-education, science, academic, health-administration, business and student services and central resources areas.

The student capacity is 2,500. Plans are to have the facility completed in time for the fall, 1971 school term.



Officers of the Wisconsin Paper Group viewed the shipping cooperative's record of success at the annual meeting over the weekend at North Shore Country Club. Standing from left are newly elected group president L. W. Murtfeldt, vice president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; outgoing president W. J. Davis, president of the Rhinelander Division of St. Regis Paper Co.; WPG vice president J. T. Thomas, president of Thilmany Paper Co., Kaukauna; and retiring WPG directors William J. Gebrick, president of Central Paper Co., Menasha; John Borg, general traffic manager of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; and Glen Stevens, chairman of the board of Wausau Paper Mills. Seated are retiring paper group director J. D. Schmeirein, president of Gilbert Paper Co., Neenah, left, and Lee Heroman Jr., director of administrative controls of American Can Co., Menasha. James VanderHyden, general manager of Wisconsin Paper Group, reported that the cooperative shipped more than 243 million pounds of paper and paper products last year.

Board, Council to See Building Plans

Plans for the proposed city-county safety building will be presented to Appleton Aldermen and Outagamie County supervisors at an informal joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the county board room.

This will be the first look at proposed plans for the two legislative bodies.

No decision will be made tonight, but votes on whether or not to go ahead with construction are expected to be taken by both the council and county board in February.

Several alternate methods of financing construction also will be presented to the two bodies.

A joint study committee, composed of five aldermen and five supervisors, has been studying the feasibility of a joint safety building since last May and has recommended construction on a site across from the courthouse, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

In preliminary floor plans presented to the study committee by architect George Narovec, estimated construction was put at about \$2.25 million.

Possible methods of financing were worked out by city and county officials for the county sheriff's de-shooting range, storage space for county finance officials for department, city police department and some parking area for presentation tonight.

As plans have been presented to the joint study committee, first two floors, and the jail on by the county's need for improved jail facilities and the story building with full basement would house city's need for a new police station.

Poor Planning' Charged More 'Lack of Communication' Between City and School Board

City officials, and specifically Finance Director David Champion, came in for sharp criticism Monday night for what was described as "poor planning."

The attack came from an angry Charles Buchanan, board of education president, who complained the city had failed to inform the board of its plans to improve certain roads, curb and gutter and other school-related public works projects in 1969.

The board of education, which must pay for the projects, earlier had included these items, totaling over \$50,000, in its proposed 1969 budget but they were deleted to meet the fiscal control board's \$500,000 cut order.

Bond Issue Refused

The board of education then included them in a \$104,294 bond issue.

The board of education refused to approve. However, Buchanan said, it was not until the Jan. 15 fiscal board meeting or the bond issue that the board of education learned these items would not be considered in 1969.

The other items in the bond issue, including blacktopping elementary school playgrounds and nearly \$17,000 in building improvements, died along with the public works projects.

School officials had indicated that many of these items should not be delayed any longer.

"I'm sure it's just a breakdown of communication," Buchanan added, noting he was offering the criticism in the constructive sense.

Just Estimation Plans

He said the city should inform the board of education on all plans affecting the school system.

The board of education was told that Champion had only learned of the city's plans on the day of the meeting. Frank Keutler, director of public works, reportedly informed Champion of the public works priorities.

Ald. Glen Thompson (13th), school advisory committee member, said the projects in question had been omitted prior to presentation to the city council.

School officials had brought the bond issue list before the fiscal board because they felt certain projects had been delayed long enough. Many projects were deleted from earlier budgets following cuts by the fiscal board.

Kenneth Sager, board vice president, had appeared for the board of education at the Jan. 15 hearing.

Assemblymen Hail Guiles for Courage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three Republican assemblymen today hailed Oshkosh State University President Roger Guiles' "steadfast" handling of the Nov. 21 disruption of his campus and said that his actions "are to be commended rather than condemned."

A resolution sponsored by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, Appleton; Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh; and Elmer Nitschke, Beaver Dam, was offered in the state Assembly.

It reviews the black students' demonstration which resulted in the eventual expulsion and suspension of 94 students from the state university after administrative offices were damaged.

The resolution contends that because of his firm handling of the disruption, "the courage of President Guiles' convictions was to be tested over the next few months as he faced criticism and pressure of an unexpected magnitude."

Guiles' actions were "vindicated" as a result of hearings held by former State Supreme Court Justice Ward Rector, hired by the state university system to handle the investigation, which led to the expulsions, the resolution contends.

The resolution calls upon the Assembly to commend the system for backing Guiles in his action and adds that "the actions of the president of Oshkosh State University... are to be commended rather than condemned because steadfast courage in handling illegal disturbances is necessary for all of the citizens of this state to maintain their basic freedoms."

Nitschke holds the rank of deputy speaker of the lower house and Steinhilber is chairman of the majority party caucus.

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Traffic Controls Now Unneeded At Intersection

There is no existing need for traffic signal controls at Wisconsin Avenue and Owaissa Street, the district office of the State Division of Highways notified Appleton officials Monday.

A division spokesman said studies were made of the intersection, and traffic volume has decreased from a count taken in November, 1967.

The Post-Crescent B 3 Tuesday, January 28, 1969

Ex-Neenah Man May Get Defense Post

Nomination by Laird Of Robert Froehlike Up for Senate Review

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Robert F. Froehlike, Neenah native, was to be considered today by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the post of assistant secretary of defense for administration.

Froehlike, born in Neenah in 1922, was nominated by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield. He was graduated from Marshfield High School in 1940, and holds an LL.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 through 1946 when he was discharged as a captain in the infantry.

Law Professor

He practiced law in Madison in 1949 through Sept. 1950 when he became a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Law School. Most of his professional life has been devoted to holding executive positions in life insurance and casualty insurance companies.

He is presently resident vice president of the Century Insurance Company in Boston, Mass., and he and his wife, the former Nancy J. Barnes, Marshfield, and their three children reside in suburban Winchester, Mass.

It was not certain whether the Senate Armed Services Committee would vote today. Froehlike's confirmation might have been delayed by the Senate vote this afternoon on changing the rules of the Senate to prohibit extended debate or filibuster.

Light Vote on School Bonds

Noon Report Lists 442 Kaukauna Votes, 16 Little Chute Ballots

KAUKAUNA — Voting on the \$1.5 million school bond issue was reported extremely light as of noon today in Kaukauna and Little Chute.

No reports were available from townships voting on the question.

Kaukauna, with more than 4,000 registered voters, had 442 votes cast at noon while Little Chute, with approximately 250 eligible voters in the Kaukauna district, reported about 16 votes cast.

The total was about one-quarter the number reported at noon for the last presidential election and about one-half the number that normally turn out for primary elections.

At noon poll workers believed the weather was a big factor in keeping persons from the polls and expected a sharp upswing if the weather improved.

A previous referendum on whether the school should be built was approved by Kaukauna voters by an almost two-to-one margin in which more than 2,300 votes were cast.

Voting at wards at noon were, 96, 1st; 126, 2nd; 76, 3rd; 100, 4th; and 44, 5th.

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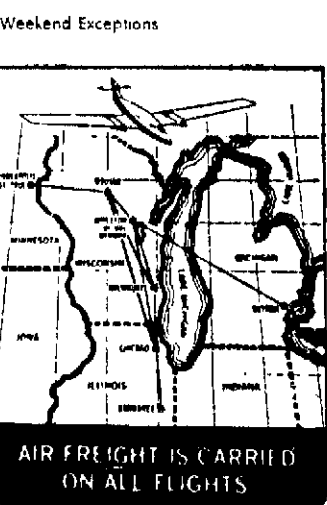
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- 10:30 A.M.
- 11:10 A.M.
- 11:30 A.M.
- 1:00 P.M.
- 1:45 P.M.
- 2:40 P.M.
- 3:55 P.M.
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- 5:05 P.M.
- 7:00 P.M.
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Jet Quarterback Joe Namath gives his autograph to Pfc. Henry Lock (right) of Flint, Mich., during a visit to the U.S. Forces Chji Hospita in Tokyo, Japan, Monday. Namath arrived in the city Sunday on a government-sponsored tour of Japanese military installations. (AP Wirephoto)

Thompson Eyes MU Record

Badgers, Warriors Clash

MADISON (AP)—This should be the big night for George Thompson when he and the Marquette Warriors help write another chapter in the basketball rivalry with the University of Wisconsin.

Thompson, averaging 20.5 points a game this season, needs only 10 points against the Badgers tonight to pass Don Kojis' 1,505 points as the best career output in Marquette history.

Marquette, having beaten Wisconsin 59-56 for the Milwaukee classic tourney title earlier this season, arrives in Madison with a 13-2 record and the No. 16

getting back into action after a between-semester recess. The Warriors tripped Loyola of Chicago last week, and are looking for their 13th consecutive victory. Wisconsin will be 25 in the long rivalry. But the teams are 6-6 in their last dozen meetings, and Marquette Coach Al McGuire has a 5-2 record against the Badgers.

Wisconsin's last outing was Jan. 14 against Minnesota, which it defeated. The Gophers defeated Marquette earlier in the season.

On their home court, the underdog Badgers may be too much for Marquette. The Warriors defeated Wisconsin for the Milwaukee classic title only after the squads battled into overtime, and that was in Marquette's home territory.

South Carolina Replaces ND

Top 6 Teams Retain Spots in AP Cage Survey

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

- The powerful UCLA Bruins, again a unanimous choice for first place in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, take on two teams with opposite records when they return to action on the West Coast this weekend.
- Back from a successful two-game stand in the Midwest where they defeated Northwestern and Chicago Loyola to increase their record to 14-0, the Bruins meet California, 10-4, Friday and Stanford, 4-10, Saturday, both games at home.
- UCLA was named the top team by all 38 members of the AP's national panel of sports writers and broadcasters in the latest balloting based on games through last Saturday.
- North Carolina, which faces Maryland, 5-10, Saturday, in its only game this week, remained in second place. The next four teams also retained their positions. They are Santa Clara, Davidson, Kentucky and St. John's of New York.
- Illinois, which trampled 15-ranked Notre Dame 91-57, advanced one place to seventh and New Mexico State slipped back a notch to eighth. LaSalle held ninth place while Villanova and Duquesne switched positions, the Wildcats climbing to 10th and the Dukies dropping to 11th.
- Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks are the only new additions to the rankings. They took over 19th place while Notre Dame dropped out altogether.
- Purdue, a 102-79 winner over Minnesota, also gained considerable ground. The Boiler-makers, 10-3, moved up four places to 14th.
- | | | |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (38) | 14-0 | 760 |
| 2. North Carolina | 13-1 | 664 |
| 3. Santa Clara | 16-0 | 549 |
| 4. Davidson | 14-1 | 461 |
| 5. Kentucky | 12-2 | 402 |
| 6. St. John's, N.Y. | 12-2 | 365 |
| 7. Illinois | 12-1 | 347 |
| 8. New Mexico State | 16-0 | 344 |
| 9. LaSalle | 14-1 | 229 |
| 10. Villanova | 13-2 | 173 |
| 11. Duquesne | 11-1 | 164 |
| 12. Ohio State | 11-2 | 153 |
| 13. Tulsa | 14-2 | 118 |
| 14. Purdue | 10-3 | 87 |
| 15. Kansas | 14-3 | 71 |
| 16. Marquette | 13-2 | 68 |
| 17. Colorado | 14-2 | 61 |
| 18. Columbia | 13-1 | 51 |
| 19. South Carolina | 10-2 | 27 |
| 20. Dayton | 13-3 | 22 |
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Colorado State, Louisville, Notre Dame, Texas A&M.

Jones Leads Scoring

Fox Cities' Top 3 Teams Still Hot

FOX CITIES RECORDS

Team	W	L	GA	DA
Xavier	16	0	75.2	32.4
Kimberly	13	0	73.4	46.0
Neenah	11	2	67.2	57.4
Appleton E.	8	5	62.2	61.4
Little Chute	7	7	59.8	52.0
St. John	7	8	58.0	56.1
Appleton W.	6	7	55.9	56.3
Menasha	5	8	44.5	43.4
St. Mary	4	10	56.4	43.7
Fox Lutheran	4	11	52.0	58.7
Kaukauna	3	11	43.9	76.1

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 34-point performance against Green Bay East has enabled Appleton East's Tom Jones to take the lead in the unofficial Fox Cities scoring derby.

The 6-foot, 5-inch senior pivot now sports a 22.4 points-per-game average, up one full point from last week's mark. Neenah's slick forward Tom Kopitzke, who had topped the list most of the season, slipped to the runnerup spot at a 21.5 clip after collecting just 13 points against Oshkosh, his lowest single-game production of the season.

Xavier center Bob Fullerton remained in the third position with a 19.2 scoring rate. The big Hawk star enjoyed a good week, pouring through 42 points in two tilts. Fullerton has a higher point total (307) than either of the two boys ahead of him but has had the benefit of three more games.

Kimberly's Bill Lamers has gone back into fourth place with a 17.0 average, and Little Chute's Mike Fitzpatrick is right on his heels at 16.9. Rounding out the top 10 are St. Mary's Dave Lotzer (16.6), Xavier's Mike Clark (16.4), Menasha's Ron Hack (16.2) and Brad Schliem (14.5), and Appleton West's Rick Reitzner (14.2).

Scores 29 Points

In addition to the premier effort turned in by Jones, various individuals drew attention for their point-making. Sophomore Leon Franzke, the 5-8 mighty-mite in Kaukauna's back court, tossed in a season high 29 points to pace the Ghosts' upset of Menasha.

Other players reaching personal scoring peaks for single contests included Menasha's Brad Schliem, 26 vs. Kaukauna; Neenah's John Arpin, 21 vs. Oshkosh; Little Chute's Bill Fitzpatrick, 21 vs. Bear Creek; Fox Valley Lutheran's John Mattek, 21 vs. Racine Lutheran; Kaukauna's Mike Schommer, 14 vs. Menasha; and Appleton West's Steve Carlson, 8 vs. Preble.

Turning to team considerations, it was another profitable week for the area's "Big Three". Xavier hiked its record to 16-0 with easy triumphs over Premontre, 75-55, and Lourdes, 77-48. Kimberly barely worked up a sweat in notching its 13th straight win, 89-43 over Shawano. And Neenah powered to its 11th victory against two losses by downing Oshkosh, 73-58.

Appleton East, the only other Fox Cities quintet above the .500 mark, couldn't beat Green Bay East in spite of Jones' high scoring. The difference was 37

points tallied by the Red Devils' ace, forward John De Young. The Patriots fell to an 8-5 season log.

Even Record

There was joy at Little Chute High School, where the first-year Mustangs ran their win streak to three games — longest of the season — and evened their record at 7-7 in the process. Mustang victims included Bear Creek (for the second time), 63-43, and St. Nazianz John F. Kennedy Prep, 51-34.

Across town at St. John, things were gloomier after the Dutchmen dropped 59-47 and 80-69 home-court decisions to Pennings and Premontre. With the setbacks, St. John once again fell under .500, with a 7-8 record.

Pressure defense helped Appleton West past Preble, 59-48. The Terrors outscored their foe, 9-3, down the stretch to win their sixth game in 13 outings. Soph Rick Reitzner had 18 points, four above his average.

The atmosphere in the two Menasha schools was bleak after defeats. The Bluejays caught Kaukauna in a revenge-minded mood and lost, 79-71, for their second M-E setback in succession. St. Mary's Zephyrs suffered a 59-48 reversal at Manitowoc Roncalli for their

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

At White Lake Tonight

Mustangs Will Play Two Road Contests

LITTLE CHUTE — The Mustangs of Little Chute High School seek to extend a 3-game winning streak when they hit the road for two basketball contests this week.

Tom Gossens' charges, even with a 7-7 record after two victories last week, journey to White Lake tonight and to Wittenberg Saturday.

White Lake, a member of the Wolf River Valley Conference, was a 62-35 victim on the Mustangs' court just 10 days ago. Little Chute and Wittenberg have not met previously in game competition. The Wildcats are affiliated with the Central Wisconsin Conference, the same circuit Little Chute will join next season.

The first Mustang victory over the Lakers was the start of the current winning string. Since then, the Fox Cities' newest team has whipped Bear Creek, 63-43, and St. Nazianz John F. Kennedy, 51-34.

Nota 18 Points

Little Chute should be a heavy favorite in tonight's tilt, based on the result of the first meeting of the two clubs. The Lakers never got going against the Mustangs the first time around, falling behind by 20 points by halftime.

Bays Draft Richie Moore; O. J. Selected by Buffalo

Villanova Lineman Weighs 291

NEW YORK (AP) — Green Bay, which picked last in each of the two previous two NFL-AFL drafts, went 12th this time and took Richie Moore, defensive tackle from Villanova. Moore, a surprise selection, is 6-7 and weighs 291. He played both ways at Villanova.

The Packers obviously are concerned with their defensive tackle situation. Both Henry Jordan and Ron Kostelnik were plagued with injuries last season, and Jordan reportedly is considering retirement.

Steelers Pick Colts' Noll

Chuck Succeeds Bill Austin as The Head Coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Noll, going from the heights to the depths of pro football, has taken over the head coaching duties of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers have won only 11 games in the last three National Football League seasons and never have gained an NFL championship.

But that doesn't bother Noll, who came to Pittsburgh from the NFL champion Baltimore Colts.

"I just don't believe that any certain area is doomed to have losers," said Noll at a news conference jmonday.

Noll's first big job will be to help the Steelers in their selections in the college draft, which got under way today. Pittsburgh owns the No. 4 pick.

To Select Assistants

After the draft, Noll said he'll get down to selecting his assistants.

Noll said he was on the phone talking to prospective assistants minutes after he took the job offer from Dan Rooney, Steelers vice president.

Noll succeeds Bill Austin, fired after posting an 11-28-3 record in three seasons.

Noll played college football at the University of Dayton, then played guard and linebacker for the Cleveland Browns.

He was an assistant coach for the old Los Angeles Chargers, a team that captured five of six Western Division titles in the American Football League, and then went to Baltimore.

Noll was affable, laughing and joking at his news conference until a reporter jokingly told him: "Get up and tell the crowd the Steelers are going to win a division title this year."

"I can't tell a lie," Noll answered, deadpan.

Dickson Misses 10-Incher

Archer Beats Trio of Golfers by 1 Stroke To Win Crosby Crown

By RON RAPOPORT
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Your average golfer doesn't generally consider double bogeys and triple bogeys blessings in disguise. But then, George Archer isn't your average golfer.

Sitting in an overstuffed chair while sipping a short beer, Archer was flushed with victory after carrying off the \$25,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament. He shot a 71 Monday for a 283 total, five strokes under par.

One stroke back on the Pebble Beach course were Bob Dickson and Howie Johnson, who found missed putts costly, and third-round leader Dale Douglass, who got that close with a birdie on the final hole.

Gets Bugged Down

They were that close only because of what had happened to Archer the day before. Playing the back nine of the Spyglass Hill course, Archer got bogged down in sand on the 17th and 18th holes and took a double and triple bogey.

He came in with three birdie putts and finished at even par, two strokes behind Douglass and one in back of Johnson.

"If I hadn't made double bogey and triple bogey," the 28-year-old pro said, "I'd have teed off today with a five-shot lead and I'd have been scared to death. It's the hardest thing in the world to keep a lead."

Dickson who turned 25 Saturday, shot one of the day's best rounds, a 68, but missed a tie for the lead when he blew a 10-inch putt while three-putting the 11th hole.

"It's one of the shortest putts I've ever missed," he said. "I rushed it. I guess I wanted to get it over with."

"I have quite a record. I do quite well in a tournament or I miss the cut. I've still got a long way to go and a lot to learn."

Jack Nicklaus, at 71-287, Billy Casper at 70-290 and Arnold Palmer at 73-297 were well out of contention while young John

Atlanta Gets Kunz; Eagles Take Keyes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League chose Southern California's O. J. Simpson, an All-America halfback who won the Heisman Trophy, as the third annual combined pro football draft got under way today.

The choice of Simpson as the No. 1 pick came as no surprise.



Many rate him the best ball carrier in football history.

Simpson has indicated that he would demand as much as a \$600,000 bonus, equalling the highest price ever paid for a graduating collegian. Donny Anderson of Texas Tech reportedly received that figure in a long-term contract with the Green Bay Packers in 1966.

The 10 teams of the American League and the 16 of the older National Football League will choose 442 college seniors during the next two days.

Atlanta, the second to pick, chose George Kunz, a tackle from Notre Dame.

Kunz is 6-5, 245 pounds and 21 years old. He was the Irish co-captain, a second team member on the Associated Press All-American.

The Philadelphia Eagles, third in line, picked Leroy Keyes, the great running Purdue halfback.

He is 6-3, 205 a standout on the Purdue team that played in the Rose Bowl in 1968. He gained 1,003 yards and scored 15 touchdowns in his senior year despite

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Halas Chosen For Writers' Service Award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Halas was chosen Monday to receive the annual distinguished service-to-football award from the Wisconsin chapter of the Professional Football Writers of America.

But the founder of the Chicago Bears probably will have to miss a special highlight of the citation: hearing praise from a traditional National Football League rival, Vince Lombardi.

The award is to be presented Feb. 9 at a chapter dinner. It is to be accepted by Halas' son, George Jr., because the elder Halas underwent hip surgery last year, and is under a physician's order to restrict his travels.

Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay Packers and a friend of Halas, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

Fights Last Night

PARIS, France — Juarez de Lima, 159, Brazil, and Soleymane Diallo, 155, France, drew, 10.

TOKYO, Japan — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 130½, Japan, outpointed Toro George, 130½, New Zealand, 10.

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Hanoi Could be Ready For Diplomatic Retreat

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese officials anticipate three developments from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in connection with the Paris peace talks.

If they are right, then the Americans and their South Vietnamese allies can expect some difficult moments on the battlefield and at the conference table. But they believe North Vietnam may also be preparing a diplomatic retreat.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese sources give this assessment of the intentions of the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front.

1. Hanoi and the Viet Cong will try to inflict some form of military embarrassment on the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam while the negotiations continue in Paris.

Not as Heavy

There are signs of such preparations in the field, but the sources do not anticipate that the blow will be as heavy as last year's Tet offensive. They believe the attack will be aimed primarily at increasing the American public's distaste for the war.

2. Hanoi and the Liberation Front will use the Paris talks as a forum to enhance the NLF's status and its claim to be the legitimate power South Vietnam.

This will be the kind of verbal attacks on the Saigon regime that were delivered by the Front during last Saturday's opening session of the full-dress talks. One ranking official said he expected "the other side's propaganda broadsides to play a prominent role in the negotiations for some time."

3. Meanwhile, North Vietnam may begin preparing its own people for an agreement which falls short of the victory promised for so long by the Communist leaders.

South Vietnamese officials put more emphasis on this than the Americans do. The men from Saigon point out what they consider to be a significant change in the terminology used by Hanoi's negotiators.

One source said that when the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam began last May, North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy referred to the Saigon regime as the "nguy quyen," the Vietnamese expression for "enemy power."

After President Johnson's bombing halt last Nov. 1, Thuy called the Saigon regime "nha cam quyen," or the "administration."

At last Saturday's session Thuy referred to his Vietnamese opponents as "chinh quyen," an expression meaning the South Vietnamese "state," the informant said.

Brandish Gun, Bomb 2 Force Jet Plane To Land in Havana

MIAMI (AP) — Two men armed with a revolver and what appeared to be a bomb hijacked a National Airlines jet high over the Gulf of Mexico today and forced the pilot, Capt. James Brown, to fly them to Cuba.

The plane landed in Havana at 10:03 a.m. EST.

It was the second National plane taken over by aerial pirates in five days. A Key West to New York flight was commandeered and taken to Havana Friday by a knife-wielding man who said he deserted the

Agnew Criticized For Grape Display

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was criticized during the weekend for bunches of California grapes that adorned a display piece at the vice presidential inaugural ball here.

Agnew and Baltimore residents who arranged the affair held Friday night at the Fifth Regiment Armory insulted striking California grape workers with the decoration, said Andrew G. Inutan, vice president of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. The strike against California vineyards is supported by the committee.

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Not All News Is Bad, AP Survey Discloses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wittenberg University students drummed up \$1,644 in a one-day canvass for the Christian Rural Overseas program, a hunger appeal.

In St. Louis, a campaign to help Mrs. Bernadine Edwards, bedridden mother of seven, brought an initial outpouring of \$325 in cash, donations of clothing and household appliances and 40 books of trading stamps.

Mrs. Edwards said she would share the donations with Mrs. Shirley Bates, whose husband was shot dead Jan. 16, leaving her with nine children.

A year ago Mrs. Bates herself extended a hand in need when she collected donations for a neighbor family whose house caught fire. The father of the neighbor family, Forrest Wagner, is the man charged with shooting Mrs. Bates' husband, Robert.

In New Lenox, Ill., the 557 students of Roman Catholic Providence High School did

Dirksen Expects Surtax to Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said today that the Nixon administration now is convinced the 10 per cent income tax surcharge must be continued until June 30, 1970.

It is needed, he said, to finance federal activities to help damp down inflation.

Dirksen spoke out after a Capitol Hill conference between President Nixon and GOP congressional leaders, lasting more than two hours.

Credit Card Legislation Proposed by Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to set up standards for the mailing of unsolicited credit cards and limit consumer liability for lost or stolen credit cards was introduced today by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The bill, which would take the form of an amendment to the Truth-in-Lending Act passed by the 90th Congress, would require credit card issuers to check on a consumer's credit worthiness before sending him a card that he has not requested in writing.

It would also impose a limit of \$50 on a cardholder's liability in the event of unauthorized use of this card.

not despair when its closing seemed imminent because of a budget deficit. They announced they had raised \$30,000 in cash and pledges and were confident they could keep Providence open for at least the next three years.

Is it true that Americans turn their backs on a crime because they do not want to become involved? Not all Americans—

Albuquerque, N. Mex. J. V. Williams saw two thieves putting his neighbor's television set in the trunk of their car. He prevented their escape by blocking a driveway with his truck and cowed them with a pistol until police came.

San Diego, Calif.: Hans Aldershot witnessed a bank robbery, took down the license number of the getaway car, later spotted it parked at a motel he manages and called police, who arrested a man and woman, recovered \$3,700.

Salt Lake City: William Olsen, 63, whose hands are crippled by rheumatism, painfully dialed police when he saw two men breaking into a furniture store near his home.

"It hurt my fingers to work the dial but I would be a poor citizen if I didn't," said Olsen. The police captured both men.

Hagerstown, Md.: Arthur H. Katz trailed a suspect from the scene of a bank robbery, alerted a police dispatcher with his car telephone, later announced he would donate part of his \$2,500 reward for the man's arrest to a police fraternal organization.

"Do not awake me when you have good news to communicate; with that there is no hurry," Napoleon Bonaparte once told his secretary. "But when you bring bad news, rouse me instantly."

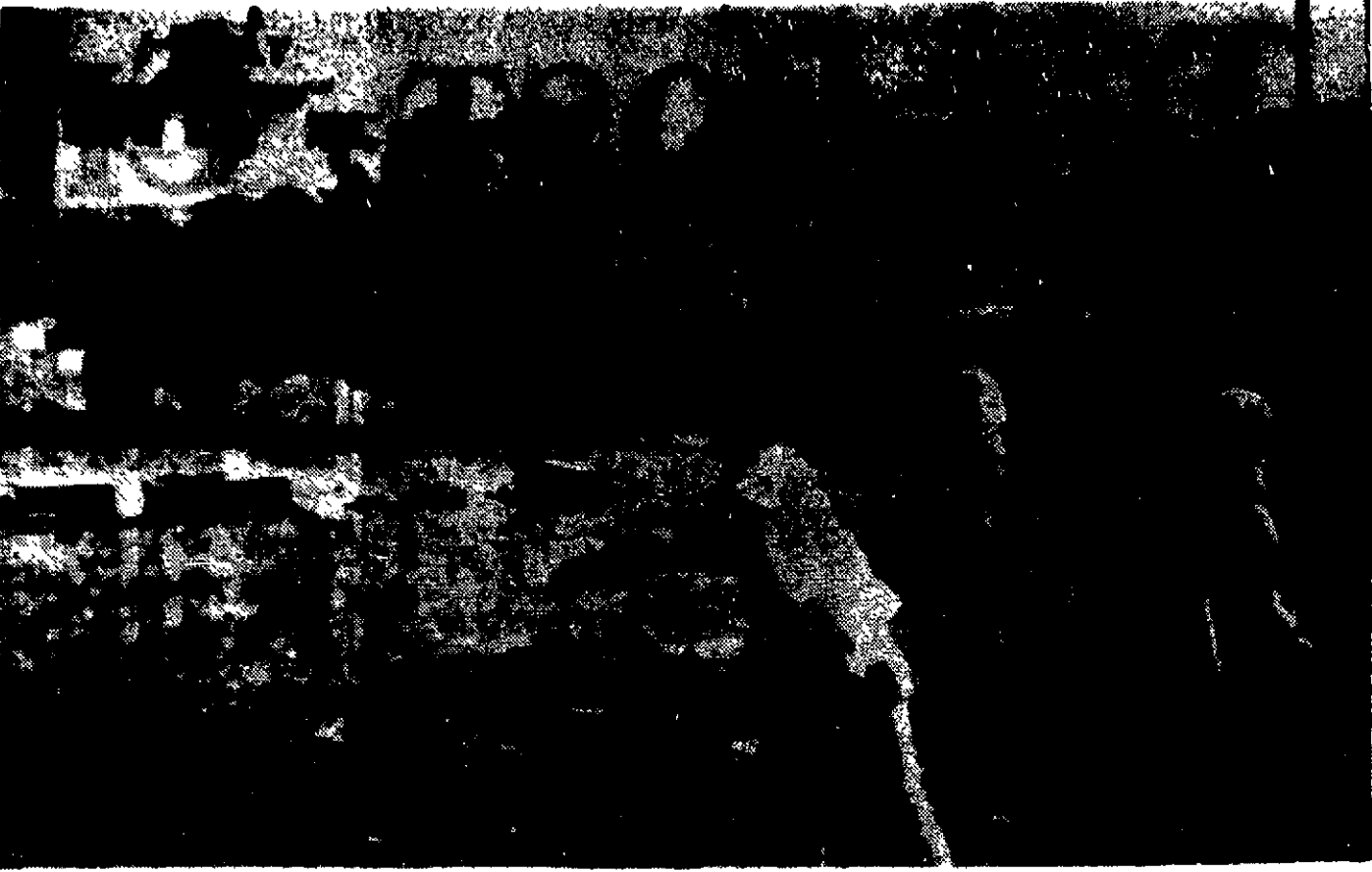
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East Pakistani Students pelt police and a police truck with stones during an anti-government demonstration in Dacca, East Pakistan. The police used straw shields for protection during the fracas over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Bitter Fight for Connie

Custody Case Could Reach Knowles

MADISON (AP) — When she was a week-old Negro baby, no one wanted Connie.

Today, a bitter fight for custody of Connie, now 9 years old, may reach Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Petitions signed by hundreds of area residents favoring Connie's adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles of Waunakee were being prepared for the governor by Assemblyman David O'Malley, D-Waunakee.

Adoption by the Boleses, with whom Connie lived from infancy until 1966, was approved in December by Dane County Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt.

May Appeal Decision

The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, however, has indicated it may appeal the decision.

"I think the governor should intervene in this matter," O'Malley said. "I feel the Welfare Department should back off. After all, a court has awarded Connie to the Boleses."

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by the department could take as long as two years.

"I'll stick with this until she's 18 if necessary," Mrs. Boles said in an interview.

Last April, Mittelstadt granted permission for the Boleses to adopt Connie, 11, who also grew up in the Boles' home. Her adoption is final.

The Boleses, who acted as foster parents for two other children for brief periods of time, received Christie in 1958 and Connie in 1960.

The Boleses are the only Negro couple in Waunakee, a community of 1,600 in northern Dane

County. Like Connie, Christie is also a Negro.

Both girls were removed from their home in 1966 because of Mrs. Boles' health and because the Boleses had made an unauthorized trip to Michigan and left the children in Madison.

Connie was placed with another foster family in Beloit. Christie was sent to a state children's home in Sparta.

The Boleses were allowed to write Christie and to visit her once a month while she was at Sparta, but they have not been in touch with Connie.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with some people who don't have much to say is that you have to listen so long to find out. (Copyright, 1969)

"The department tells us that Connie has become adjusted to the new family," Mrs. Boles said. "This could be true. She's a very adaptable child."

"But she's not coming back to complete strangers," she said. "once home, she'd take time to adjust, but all would be forgotten."

Frank Newgent, administrator for the State Division of Children and Youth, said the department may appeal the judge's ruling because officials think it is in Connie's best interest to remain where she is.

He noted that she has made "remarkable progress" personally and academically since being placed in the new home.

Newgent said the legal position of the department is to place foster children in the "best available homes."

"We found the Boles' home

best for Christie, but not for Connie," he said.

"The fact that Connie is settled and happy where she is the major reason the state will fight Mittelstadt's order," he added.

The department has until Friday to file an appeal.

"They've given me all kinds of excuses," Mrs. Boles said. "like financial difficulties, and sibling rivalry. I don't know what their real reasons are. I have given them my permission to disclose everything to the public."

Mrs. Boles suggested the department may be concerned because Waunakee is predominantly white.

"As far as I'm concerned, in Waunakee, Connie would grow up not in a Negro-predominant neighborhood, but where she should grow up," she said. "This is a fine community."

Pat Nugent's Base Hit by Enemy Shells

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, his wife, and their daughter, Luci Nugent, prayed Sunday for Luci's husband, whose base in Vietnam was hit Saturday night.

Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent was with his unit at Pham Rang Air Force base when it was attacked and hit by mortar and rocket fire. Spokesmen said Nugent was in barracks at the other end of the field from the attack, and was not involved in the action.

The former first family prayed at the Catholic Student Center where guitarists played folk music at the mass.

"We heard Pat's base got hit pretty hard last night," Johnson told a bystander. "Don't think he's hurt. We thought we'd come over here and do a little praying."

U.N. Urged to Extend Controls on Narcotics To Amphetamines

GENEVA (AP) — A Canadian plan for strict controls on the use of amphetamines was warmly welcomed in a meeting of the U.N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs Friday night.

Supported by the United States, Britain and six other countries, the Canadian proposal seeks to appeal to U.N. member governments to extend the controls applied to traditional narcotics, such as heroin and opium, to six psychotropic substances.

They are amphetamine, dextro-amphetamine, methamphetamine, methyl-phenidol, phenmetrazine and pipradol.

The Canadian proposal said, "The increasing misuse, especially by young people, of central nervous system stimulants of the amphetamine type...constitutes a grave danger for the individual and for society."

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JIM MURRAY

To Woody, World Is Football Field

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The natives call it "Clums." The state name is pronounced "Aha! Ya!" The national religion is football. It is Touchdown, U.S.A.

The governor cut short his trip to the inauguration to fly to Lancaster for a banquet for a sophomore quarterback. An earlier politician from Ohio was asked in Washington what his foreign policy was and he answered "Beat Michigan!"

The architecture is Early Hideoes. The people are American Gothic. The state emblem should be the pitchfork. It is the second largest city in the state and boasts it will soon be the first, but it cannot escape its haywagon past. The climate makes a coal mine look inviting.

Hands Out Chains
Its mayor is a former Los Angeles Times police reporter who hands out key chains with the American Flag on them and the note "Come to Columbus and Discover America."

Football players come from here. Presidents used to, but the last one had an administration that was busy handing the country out the back window till it got caught at it.

Everyone in the country knows what a "Buckeye" is: It's a 200-pound fullback who is majoring in physical education. Everybody in town can tell you who plays second-string offensive tackle on the "Bucks" but only a few are certain who the Secretary of State is.

This is the state that won the Civil War, but it would rather win the Big Ten now. Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman came from here but its heroes are halfbacks. Its principal exports are 2,000 pounds of football players, who regularly come out and bloody up the Rose Bowl and spread tooth decay all over the Midwest.

Most Famous
The state's most famous citizen is a character with the social graces of a catamount, whose saving grace is, he can recognize a football player from a moving car.

Wayne Woodrow Hayes owes his success to the fact he never plays Notre Dame or loses to Michigan. He has been so successful in the Rose Bowl, he is thinking of having the next game phoned in.

To Woody Hayes, the world

is bounded on the west by an end zone, and on the north by a hash mark. He is a lone, driven man whose universe is 100 yards long and 53 1/2 yards wide. It's a pretty small campus for an artist, but it has its Messianic compensations. A football coach comes as close to playing God as a mortal man can. His sacerdotal robes are a whistle and a sweatshirt, but he is as feared (if successful) by the community, the institution, and the team, as a baby waving a bomb. Politicians grovel, the alumni defer, the state of Ohio keeps a respectful distance.

Arrives Alone

What makes Woody Hayes unique is that he does not travel in an adoring claque. He arrives at places alone, and leaves alone. He counsels with Woody Hayes. A volatile man with the temperament of an opera star, he regards social functions with the distaste of a contemplative monk. He gives interviews grudgingly. He saves his charm for the parents of 220-pound halfbacks or 250-pound pulling guards. He neither slaps backs nor presents his own to be slapped. He is a career football coach who expects to die some day while on the phone to the scout in the press box. He will not notice his heart, because he will be too busy noticing the safety man.

There are so many football players in Ohio and Pennsylvania that you could get an all-star team out of the Yellow Pages. If they didn't give written tests, Woody could field a team that would take Germany. Ohio State was a school that started out trying to teach kids how to milk cows or slop pigs, but it now splits atoms and track stars. Down in the fieldhouse, Woody Hayes still is in the 19th Century. Football is still blocking and tackling. "X's" and "O's" only work when the guys working them are bigger, tougher, better conditioned than the guys trying to stop them from working.

A Flower Show?
The trick is to convince the kid that being able to say, "Well, I ran 85 yards against Michigan that year" will be satisfaction enough some day when a whole generation comes along to say, "Daddy, what's a Buckeye?" or "Daddy, was the Rose Bowl a flower show?"

They assembled the flower of athletics, journalism, politics and industry for the Touchdown Club awards in this citadel of football last Friday, but the fat, lipping man who arrived alone and late was the most fascinating character on hand. Those who know him muttered darkly about "putting a clock on him if he gets carried away" or they quoted Big Ten commissioner Bill Reed describing him as "indomitable in defeat, insufferable in victory," but Wayne Woodrow Hayes is the most visible natural resource in central Ohio. "Unbeaten, untied, and unloved," they say of Wayne Woodrow in this pom-pom town.

And the governor of the state, no less, turned to the state's outstanding high school athlete, a quarterback named Ted McNulty, in the middle of the banquet, and threw the majesty of the statehouse solidly behind Wayne Woodrow Hayes. "Ohio expects Ohio boys to go to Ohio schools," he intoned darkly and significantly. Wayne Woodrow Hayes just looked thoughtfully at his fingernails. Clearly, what Ohio wants, Woody gets. (Copyright, 1969)

AHS-W to Sell Cage Tickets

Appleton West's allotment of tickets for Friday night's West-Appleton East basketball game goes on sale today and Wednesday.

Tickets are being sold today to students who are activity plan members. Left-overs will be sold Wednesday on a first-come basis.

Adult season-ticket holders and parents of players may purchase tickets from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Any remaining adult tickets will be sold Thursday on a first-come basis.

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Lloyd (Bud) Koehnke, center, won the city handball title last weekend in the Appleton YMCA. He defeated defending champion Ken Anderson, left, in the finals. Mickey McGuire, tourney director, is at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vols Stop Maravich

Wildcats Give Rupp 800th Coaching Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
While Adolph Rupp and the Kentucky Wildcats are having their cake and eating it, too, Ray Mears and his Tennessee Volunteers are thriving on an unlikely Chinese dish named Pete Maravich.

The Kentuckians had a cake celebration for the third time this season and Rupp claimed his 800th coaching victory Monday night following an 83-70 overtime conquest of stubborn Alabama.

Meanwhile, Tennessee, which held Louisiana State's Maravich to lows of 17 and 21 points last season, limited the national scoring leader and defending champion to another 21. This season's low, with a Chinese defense in an 81-68 victory over the Tigers.

Soup Better
Kentucky enjoyed its first cake after beating Mississippi State on Jan. 6 and claiming it was the first school to post 1,000 college basketball triumphs. The NCAA, however, threw out five games played in Israel in 1966 but Kentucky uncovered three previously overlooked vic-

tories in the early 1960s and celebrated again two games later. Now comes Rupp with his 800 wins, including the five in Israel, so perhaps the menu should have been matzo ball soup instead of cake.

"They're just a bunch of cake eaters, and they played like it tonight," said a Kentucky spokesman after lowly Alabama, 4-9, had scared the daylights out of the fifth-ranked Wildcats, 13-2.

Kentucky led most of the way but Alabama's Jim Adkins tied the score at 64-41 by making a free throw with 18 seconds left in regulation time.

The overtime was a different story. Larry Steele tipped in a basket. Mike Casey hit a 15-foot shot and Dan Issel sank two free throws for a 70-64 lead. After an Alabama basket, Kentucky broke it open, with the 6-foot-8 Issel scoring seven overtime points and finishing with 33.

Tennessee's Mears described his Chinese defense as a zone with two men concentrating on Maravich.

"It takes more than one guy to stop him," said Mears, noted for his teams' defensive play.

8 for 18
Maravich, averaging 46 points a game, made eight of 18 shots under intense pressure. The only other teams in The Associated Press' Top Twenty besides Kentucky to set action Monday night were 13th-ranked Tulsa, which overcame North Texas State 104-94, and Dayton, No. 20, a 72-64 winner over Xavier of Ohio.

Bobby Smith fired in 32 points, 19 in the second half, as Tulsa came from 14 points back to whip North Texas for its 15th win in 17 games and seventh straight in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Bobby Hull to Be Honored for Service to Sport
NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hull, the dynamic Chicago forward who many regard as in a class by himself, has joined a select group of people who have been honored for their contribution to hockey in the United States.

Hull was named winner Monday of the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy. The award is for outstanding service to hockey in this country and will be presented to the Hawks' scoring ace at a dinner in New York on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18.

Hull holds the record for most goals in one season, 54 in 1965-66. He also has been named the league's Most Valuable Player twice.

Among previous winners of the trophy are Detroit's Gordie Howe, the NHL's all-time goal scoring leader, and the late Jack Adams, long-time general manager and coach of the Red Wings.

Biles Eyed as Saints' Aide

Resigns as Head Grid Coach at Xavier University

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Biles has resigned as head football coach at Xavier University, and from all indications he's bound for the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League and an assistant coaching job.

Biles, 37, sidelined all questions pertaining to where his new "position in coaching" would take him, saying only it would be "out of Cincinnati and not as a head coach."

However, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported today it had learned he has been chosen to handle either the backfield or receiver coaching chores for the Saints.

The guesswork began Monday afternoon after Biles stunned a news conference with announcement of his resignation — and then declined to say where he was going.

Officials of the New Orleans team were not available for comment early today, but it's known that the Saints have three assistant spots open.

PAC Members Hold Meeting Tonight
The Patriot Athletic Club will meet in the Appleton East High Commons at 7:30 p.m. today.

Introductions of coaches of winter varsity sports plus a recent basketball film will highlight the evening's program.

'Bud' Koehnke Wins Title in Handball Test

"Bud" Koehnke won the championship of the 12th annual city handball singles tournament played in the Appleton YMCA over the weekend.

In the finals, Koehnke defeated defending champion Ken Anderson, 21-6, 21-12. En route to the title match, Koehnke beat Eric Melsio, 21-3, 21-3; he downed Bill Branta, 21-8 and 21-0; and stopped Vince St. Marie, 21-6, and 21-2.

Stu Locklin captured third place with a 21-20, 21-9 win over Vince St. Marie. Anderson had gained the finals by defeating Dan Gauslin (21-10, 21-5) and Locklin (21-4, 21-6).

Chargers Increase 'Y' Bowling Lead

The Chargers (14-4) increased their lead to two games in latest session of the Appleton YMCA Sports Car Bowling League.

Roy McCanna posted the high game — 213 — and the best 2-line series (434). Jim Gladfelter fired a 172 game.

Bills Select O. J. Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

a run of injuries. He also was an ace pass-catcher.

The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, with the No. 4 pick, grabbed Joe Greene, a North Texas State defensive tackle, an All-America. He is 6-4, 274 and 21 years old.

Greene was rated one of the outstanding defensive men of the 1968 college season.

Cincinnati of the American League, fifth in the order of the draw, took quarterback Greg Cook, of the University of Cincinnati.

Cook is 6-4, 200 pounds and 21 years old. He was on the All-Missouri Valley team. He was the major college total offense leader with 3,210 yards.

The Boston Patriots picked Ron Sellers, Florida State split end, a lanky, loose-jointed ex-basketball player who was on the All-American team. Sellers is the all-time college receiving champion, with 3,598 yards. He led the major college ranks with 86 catches.

The San Francisco 49ers, using a New Orleans pick, grabbed in the Dave Parks deal, picked up Ted Kwalick, All-American, tight end on Penn State's unbeaten Orange Bowl champions.

Kwalick is a towering 6-4, 230-pound blocking ability and a potent blocking ability. He averaged 17 yards a catch.

There was mild surprise that teams to this point had passed up Terry Hanratty, the Notre Dame quarterback.

Los Angeles, using Detroit's No. 1 pick acquired in the Bill Munson deal, took Larry Smith, second-leading rusher in the Southeast Conference. The Florida senior is 6-4 and 221.

San Diego, which had Denver's pick in the Steve Tensi deal, surprised with Marty Domres, Columbia quarterback who is 6-4 and 212.

Domres, who holds 15 Columbia and 12 Ivy League records, was the fourth leading passer in the country and third in total offense last season.

His career total yardage was 5,345 yards, fifth best of all time.

Picks Seymour
Los Angeles, using its second of three first-round picks, selected receiver Jim Seymour of Notre Dame, 6-4 and 205.

This choice was acquired in a trade with Washington for Gary Beban. The All-American split

Tuesday, January 28, 1969

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Seattle Deals Bucks Another Road Setback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

end caught 53 passes for 736 yards last season. At this stage, 10 players had been picked.

The Miami Dolphins of the AFL took defensive tackle Bill Stanfill of Georgia, winner of the Outland Trophy as the best interior lineman in the nation. The Dolphins said they plan to use the 6-5, 245-pound All-American as a defensive end.

The Chicago Bears were next but they were unable to come up with a selection in the 15 minutes allotted and were bypassed. The New York Giants then almost immediately selected Fred Dryer, a defensive end from San Diego State.

Minutes later the Bears chose Rufus Mayes, tackle from Ohio State. Mayes, 6-5 and 250, was a tight end until his senior year. He started every game for the Buckeyes for three seasons.

St. Norbert's Cagers Beat Carthage

Superior State and St. Norbert College pulled off a pair of century scores Monday night in nonconference basketball.

Superior rolled over winless Northland 104-67 and St. Norbert defeated Carthage 108-88. Both victors led by 15 points at halftime.

Windy McGriff poured in 39 points for Superior and Don

24 edge going into the second period, and a 67-52 advantage at halftime.

In 25 road games, Milwaukee has won only two. The Bucks now have a 15-37 record, second worst in the NBA.

Milwaukee trailed by only 11 points in the fourth quarter before Seattle stretched its lead to 17 points. Seattle led 95-82 entering the fourth quarter.

Milwaukee	G	F	T	Seattle	G	F	T
Chapel	6	6	18	Moschry	8	23	19
Smith	3	0	0	Tucker	3	0	4
Embry	7	4	10	Rule	12	29	31
McGinn	6	6	18	Wilkins	8	5	21
Robinson	5	2	12	Harris	5	2	20
Cunham	0	0	0	Hairstn	0	0	0
Hetzel	6	8	20	Kaufman	5	2	12
Niemann	0	2	2	Kennedy	3	1	11
Rodgers	5	0	10	Korn	3	2	8
Williams	0	1	3				
Totals	38	31	107	Totals	53	22	30
Milwaukee					24	29	31
Seattle					24	21	32
Total fouls—Milwaukee 24, Seattle 31.							
A-4,150.							

Hartland added 18. Superior, leading 45-30 at halftime, is now 5-7 over-all.

St. Norbert, leading 55-40 at intermission, was paced by Jack Gebler and Joe Emer with 25 points each. Carthage's leader was Dennis Knights with 23.

The Green Knights are now 9-6, and Carthage is 7-7.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The four parties at the Paris peace talks began negotiating together after finally deciding to sit at a . . . table.
a-round b-square c-rectangular
- President Nixon's Cabinet began work last week. The Cabinet is made up of the heads of the . . . major government departments.
a-8 b-12 c-15
- Which Nixon Cabinet choice encountered delays in Senate approval?
a-William Bundy
b-Arthur Almsinger
c-Charles Yost
- Sometimes the Ambassador to the United Nations is considered part of the Cabinet. Who was sworn in as our new UN representative?
a-William Bundy
b-Arthur Almsinger
c-Charles Yost
- After several students set themselves on fire, there was pressure on the government of . . . to grant more freedoms.
a-Communist China
b-Portugal
c-Czechoslovakia

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1.....rebuke | a-order that halts trade |
| 2.....conspire | b-plan secretly with others to do wrong |
| 3.....embargo | c-slip away from |
| 4.....muster | d-express disapproval |
| 5.....elude | e-gather together, collect |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 1.....NLF | a-political arm of the Viet Cong |
| 2.....GOP | b-nation's total output of goods and services |
| 3.....DDT | c-nickname for the Republicans |
| 4.....GNP | d-New York City's anti-poverty program |
| 5.....HRA | e-pesticide in the news |

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND

News Program

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at Paris peace talks

2..... Congress upped President's annual salary

3..... this nation stopped Red Cross relief flights to Biafra

4..... Navy is probing the capture of this ship by North Korea

5..... Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen

6..... hijackings a problem for this industry

7..... Nixon family's pet Yorkshire terrier

8..... this nation stopped military shipments to Israel

9..... South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu

10..... Symbol of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

PASHA

FRANCE

PUEBLO

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - If any!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What are some of the causes of unrest on our nation's university campuses?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name North Viet Nam's chief negotiator to the Paris peace talks.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-8

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Leo DeCoster Crashes 276 Singleton

Leo DeCoster, Joe Spilski and "Dude" Hahn shared the men's bowling spotlight in the Fox Cities area Monday night.

DeCoster, bowling in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, socked his first nine strikes in a row before leaving a 6-pin on his 10th effort. He then finished with another strike for a booming 276 game and also paced the loop with a 642 series.

Spilski rattled a 257 game and 659 series to lead the 41 Bowl. Bill Anderson was runner-up with a 625 total. Don Brandenburg had a 247 line and Gene Kucharski rolled a 232 game.

Hahn panned three consistent games in hitting a 659 series in the Appleton Builders League at Hahn's Lanes. A share of the honors went to Ollie Pollard for his 248 game. Chuck Bayer had a 225 game and 607 series while Keith Gehring hit 604.

Krause Rols 629

In the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl, George Hanlon cracked a 247 singleton and Wes

Krause fired a 629 series. Hanlon finished with 661 while Erv Hartman rolled 235-618. Dave Buksyk had a 615 and Glen Nau slammed 247-602.

Bob Huebner jolted a 262 game and Chuck Bayer fired a 879 series for four games to lead the Sabre All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Bayer's set included a 225

Dick Lindquist Booms 594; 246 Solo for Mike Reetz

Dick Lindquist crashed a 504 series to pace keglers in the All-Weather Couples League at Twin City Bowl Sunday night.

A 523 threesome along with a 196 game by Diane Marx were the only other top scores.

A 246-590 combination rolled by Mike Reetz took top honors in the Footbal Couples League at 41 Bowl. Jerry Schmidt authored a 227 game. Ethel Gauthier led the ladies with a 201 singleton and 531 set.

Bob Huebner's 583 trio, including a 234 singleton, was the pace-setter in the Swingers Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Other high counts were rolled by Jim Griel, 544, and Mary Jahnke, 196.

"Duke" Krabbe's 582 trio bossed the Valley Freight Haulers Couples League at 41 Bowl. More high counts were registered by Glen LaRue, 234-580; Dennis O'Conner, 566; Leo Schiedermayer, 559; Anita Kramer, 191-536; and Sharon Frehler, 201.

Larry Turkow and Ken Strutz shared the spotlight in the Comic Couples League at Hahn's Lanes, as each cracked a 578 series. With 554 and Robert Timm with 552. Top women's scores were turned in by Marge Radtke, 199 and 518. Joy De Braal socked a 192 game.

A 573 set by Jim Fox lead the way in the Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Bob Kichefski finished one pin back at 572.

Earl Heinritz blasted a 226 game en route to a 572 series for the best marks in the Comic

game while Pete Kavalski slammed a 256 line and 819 series and Huebner finished with 795. Winton Glaser and Ray Crane each had games of 234 and "Nuhs" Milliken rolled a 227 singleton.

High games featured the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl last night as Earl Kryszak slammed 231, Earl Pennings had 237, Orv

Couples League at 41 Bowl. Bill Fisher next with 555. Ladies' honors went to Elaine Goerl with a 524 set, while Joan VanderLoop spilled 207-503.

Ron Garvey's 571 was the lone high count to come out of the State Couples League at 41 Bowl.

Wayne La Count used a 228 game to help him to a 568 series for the best total in the Beer Couples League. Terry Van Boxtel had the league-high solo of 232 and wound up with a 561 set.

With a 566 threesome for laurels in the Candy Bar Couples League at 41 Bowl. Don Hahn was close back at 564, and Joeri Springstroh hit 557. A 502 by Lois Schmidt and a 195 game by Shirley Running were the high ladies' scores.

Gene Weyenberg's 232-561 aggregate headed the Bird Couples League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Glen Jansen was runnerup with 555, while Paul Hietpas was next at 554.

Mark Nagan's 580 set was high in the Forest Green Couples League at 41 Bowl. Five women hit honor scores, with Beverly Behrent heading the list with a 546 set, including a 202. Other top marks were posted by Betty Kolosso, 204-189-538; Evelyn Myers, 214-528; Sharon Neubert, 216-515; and Ruth Schmidt, 513.

The Card Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Chester Steiner crash a 245 game and end with a league-high 559 series. Joan Kolosso's 194-545 combination topped the ladies, and Bea Albrecht came in with a 508.

1,032 Scratch Game

The Seavers Electric team cracked a scratch total of 1,032 for top game honors.

Fritz Ankerson's 234 game and 588 series set the pace in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Mike Hentjes jolted a 280 total for top count in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes.

Heart of Valley, Little Chute

Dick Devolet 594; Bernie Meyer 553; Tom Kimball 537.

41 Bowl

Don Brandenburg 247-597; Gene Kucharski 232-584; Bill Downey 594; Wally Schoepke 578; Don Meyer 575; Bill Conroy 567; Harlan Clark 567; Don Will 562; John Springstroh 560; Earl Wolff 564; Bob Gallo 551; Howie Theisen 551; Frank Merion 550.

Builder's, Hahn's

Ollie Pollard 246-574; Jim Schmidt 222-580; Abe Goldin 553; Del Krueger 553; Hank Van Eperen 561; Al Sremann 234-588; Bill Hanson 575; Harry Gage; Earl Bauer 562; Chuck Hoopner 555; Karl Zimmerman 553; Carl Lella 560; Jerry Kusche 580; Gene Petteerson 559.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Jim Greil 560; George Schroeder 559; Dick Stultz 553; Bob Toonen 593; Guy Senso 557; Ralph Stoltie 225-580; Frank Bouressa 558; Dick Mueller 567; Dave Jolette 551; Lee Ashauer 560; Tom Merdith 550; Frank Lehman 234-562.

Sabre All-Star (4 games)

Don Slat 784; Nubs Milliken 227-732; Ed Block 780; Winton Glaser 234-584; Bud Van Hammond 787; Earl Clark 781; Don Spindler 741; Wally Bykowski 752; Ray Crane 234-748; Ken Grad 743; Dick Frakes 742; Roger Blesse 737.

K of C National, 41 Bowl

Bob Van Ryzin 551; Curt Krzyzak 231-561; Earl Pennings 237-584; Norb Jack 554; Orv Prokash 234-554; Cliff Uman 554; Bob Goldenspranger 557; Al Schisuel 557; John Christman 233; Gordy Seavers 232.

Lutheran, Hahn's

Fritz Ankerson 234-588; Floyd 574; Dick Stultz 553; Byron Huebner 588; Clarence Ehl 559; Dick Penkala 557; Ed Sherr 594; Will Williamson 552; Curtis Lawrence 577.

Pap-A-Keg, Sabre

Norm Baer 234-531; Roy Wolfe 225-581; Mac McCoy 561; Roland Rahr 560; Dick Eichinger 557.

Elks Big Ten 41 Bowl

Jim Nelson 570; Russ Hassell 555; Herb Checkal 231; Don Larson 554.

Derby League, Kaukauna

Frank Kroiss 586

Valley, Village Lanes, Little Chute

Clyde Baumgart 576; Wayne Baumgart 574; Joe Gloudemans 573; Bill Verheggen 574.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



TRAINING A DOG TO TRAIL GAME

ONE WAY TO FIND A PUP IN GRASS WHERE THE GAME YOU SEEK HAS RECENTLY BEEN SITTING, WAGGLE YOUR HAND OVER AND POINTING TO IT. ENCOURAGE PUP TO INVESTIGATE. SMELL, AND FOLLOW THAT ODOR FROM IT. IF HE SEES GAME, FINE! HELP HIM PICK UP ITS TRAIL.

ANOTHER WAY IS LET HIM PLAY WITH A DEAD RABBIT, COON, OR OTHER DESIRED GAME, OR ITS UNTANNED SKIN. THEN TRAIL IT AROUND AND LET PUP FIND IT.

Catie Receives Grant, But Swimming Is Out

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Catie Ball, pert 17-year-old high school senior who holds two women's world swimming records, will be given a scholarship by the University of Florida Athletic Association even though she can't join the Gators' all-male swim team.

Athletic Director Ray Graves announced a drive to raise money from independent sources as well as the association for the Jacksonville girl.

"Even if she doesn't swim competitively again, we would like to have her at Florida as a good-will ambassador, if nothing else," Graves said. "She is an outstanding person as well as an outstanding athlete."

His first thought was to offer Miss Ball an Athletic grant, but she wouldn't be eligible for either Southeastern Conference or National Collegiate Athletic Association events. They restrict competition to male students.

Say it

Catie's immediate reaction, upon learning of the plan from an Associated Press newsmen, was: "I'd love it, but I want to hear him say it."

Graves called soon after to assure her it was true.

"I have to tell you I've made a decision to quit competing in swimming," Miss Ball said. "Of course, if I change my mind, I can always start training again."

She hopes to lead more balanced life, which she felt was impossible under the rigorous swimming practice schedule she has maintained the past four years.

If she were eligible to compete for the university against men, she said she couldn't quite visualize what it would be like.

Reborn AA Picks Reynolds As President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The American Association, final stepping stone to the major leagues for Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Willie Mays and many other baseball stars, is back in business after a six-year layoff.

Former pitching great Allie Reynolds was named president of the six-team league at an organizational meeting Monday. League headquarters will be in his home town, Oklahoma City.

Members of the reborn Class AAA league include four teams in the Pacific Coast League last season—Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Denver and Indianapolis. Omaha and Des Moines are the other teams.

Pro Basketball

Los Angeles at San Diego Milwaukee vs. Phoenix at Tucson

Only games scheduled

ABA Monday's Results No games scheduled Today's Game All-Star Game at Louisville, Ky.

Only game scheduled Wednesday's Games Houston at Kentucky Indiana at Denver New York at Dallas

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games San Francisco at Cincinnati Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Seattle vs. Boston at Philadelphia Atlanta at Philadelphia

Kaukauna Cage

CLASS A LEAGUE					
Village Lanes	15	15	16	17-44	
Platz Electric	15	15	15	15-41	
TS. Dennis Spice 27 (VL), Pete Benson 14 (P).					
Schouten Oil	8	22	11	24-45	
Kaupoli's Bar	15	14	11	14-32	
TS. Jim Brown 20 (S), Joe Verkullen 14 (K).					

CLASS B LEAGUE					
Miller Masonry	1	14	12	19-48	
Thilmany	3	7	7	3-20	
TS. Don Van Weterling, Ron Miller 14 (M).					
Rose Hill Bar	12	14	12	20-40	
Giddings and Lewis	6	6	13	16-41	
TS. Wayne Nackers 14 (RM), Bill Schmitt 10 (GL).					

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIJUANA, Mexico — Alfredo Urbina, 135, Mexico City, out-pointed Lovelle Franklyn, 135, San Francisco, 10.

Share the best with the guest.



6 YEARS OLD. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAN WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH. 88.8 PROOF. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Jones Paces Point-Making

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fifth straight loss and 10th in the last 11 games.

Fox Valley Lutheran's losing skein went to three with 68-55 and 74-63 defeats against Watertown Northwestern and Racine Lutheran, respectively.

Kaukauna's victory over Menasha squared matters for an 84-51 triumph the Jays had administered at Menasha earlier. Good shooting and better rebounding were key factors for the Ghosts, who have won two of their last three starts.

	PG	FT	TP	Ave
Jones, App E	116	59	291	22.4
Koolrick, Net	99	41	279	21.2
Fullerton, Xavier	129	49	307	19.2
Lamers, Kim	103	15	221	10.7
Fitzpatrick, K	97	43	187	12.1
Lott, SW	87	58	232	16.6
Clark, Xav	105	53	243	16.4
Haack, App	81	48	210	16.0
Schouten, Men	70	48	188	14.5
Reitzner, App E	72	41	185	14.2
Birkholz, App E	82	12	176	13.3
LaSorda, Kau	69	48	186	13.1
Vanderhey, S J	78	43	199	13.5
Booth, FVL	72	47	193	12.9
Goldbeck, FVL	72	37	181	12.9
Galt, Xav	87	29	207	12.9
Hagan, Kim	64	39	167	12.6
Frankie, Kau	67	43	177	12.6
Tronson, Xav	76	41	193	12.6
Catlin, App E	66	14	146	12.2
Widgenberg, Kim	69	20	158	12.2
P. Hermus, J M	67	48	167	11.8
Van Roy, S J	71	26	168	11.2
Risau, Kim	56	31	143	11.0
B. Fitzpatrick, LC	59	43	151	10.8
Voorhees, S J	64	31	159	10.8
Noeller, Men	46	40	132	10.2

Increase Lead

Home Tavern (91-53) stretched its lead in the Lady Hustlers Pool League by beating Brad's Midway (68-78) by a 6-3 margin.

Joyce & Tugger's (64-80) tipped Skunk Hill (67-77) by a 5-4 count in other action.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Henke

Here's a basketball question for you. . . . When Pete Maravich of LSU won the major college basketball scoring championship last season, he became the first sophomore to win the scoring title in 10 years — so, can you guess who was the last sophomore to lead the nation's major colleges in scoring? . . . Answer is Oscar Robertson, who did it when he was playing college basketball at the University of Cincinnati.

Did you ever realize how honest baseball umpires have been over the years? . . . The all-time great ump, Bill Klem, expressed it best when he said, "There have been bankers who were dishonest, there have been brokers, public figures, doctors, lawyers and even clergymen. But never, never has a big league baseball umpire been found to be dishonest in his work. No umpire has even been convicted of cheating in the entire history of baseball." That's quite a record.

How tough is it being a professional hockey player? . . . Eddie Shore, who was one of the great defensemen of all-time and a member of the hockey hall of fame, had his nose broken 14 different times, had his jaw broken five different times, and received a total of 978 stitches in his 15-year hockey career!

I bet you didn't know . . . We have just one storm coat in stock, size 46, all wool fabric, regular \$85.00, reduced to \$40.

BEHNKE'S

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Notre Dame Might Install Artificial Turf, Ara Says

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Artificial gridiron turf appears able to reduce player injury, but won't eliminate the problem entirely, coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame said Monday night.

He said he has to agree with general manager Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers that injuries seem to come in cycles, appearing to be more serious in one season than in the next.

Notre Dame, he said, is studying the possibility of installing artificial sod as was done at Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium, on which the Irish have yet to play.

His school's research, he said, indicates imitation turf will reduce injury somewhat.

Asked to comment on Wisconsin's lack of a single football victory in the last two seasons, the coach remarked: "Winning goes in cycles too."

Parseghian was a speaker at Assumption High School during a fund-raising dinner for Brian O'Donnell, an Assumption graduate still hospitalized in Des Moines with a spinal injury suffered during a football game.

O'Donnell was paralyzed from the shoulders down while playing for Central College of Pella, Iowa, where he is a senior.

Films of the game incident were shown during the dinner. Parseghian and O'Donnell's college coach said the play on which the injury occurred contained nothing unusual, and the Notre Dame coach called it a freak injury.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION



Safety Wing Safety Shoes feature steel-toe protection, lasting fit and comfort. And nothing comforts a man like a pair of happy feet on the job. Leather upper, steel Shank. Come on in—try on a pair in your size!

Safety Wing

RED WING

Appleton's Shoe Corner

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Firm Protects Credit Cards

By RAY KENNEY

Sentinel Business Editor

Lost a credit card? About 1,500,000 Americans do each year.

A group of young Milwaukee area men, their wallets packed as tight as everyone else's, have decided to do something about the risk involved.

They have formed the American Credit Card Association (ACCA) to insure the credit card holder against loss in the event the finder goes on a quick buying binge.

"The purpose of the company is to serve the ever increasing demand of credit card theft, loss and misuse," says A. J. Kluth, an insurance executive who is executive vice-president of ACCA.

The company provides up to \$5,000 worth of insurance against loss resulting from a strayed or stolen credit card for \$10 a year and presently is circulating application blanks in several states, including Wisconsin. The name of the firm has been registered with the secretaries of 49 states, according to Atty. Ted E. Wedemeyer, counsel for the company.

Agreements Reached

In the 50th state, Florida, the firm adopted the name Universal Credit Card association because another credit card group previously had reserved ACCA, he noted.

The firm has agreements

with the major credit card issuers—banks, oil companies, airlines, travel organizations, night spots and resorts—which will permit the association to contact them about a loss instead of the credit card holder. The insurance coverage is underwritten by the Northwestern National Insurance Co. here.



The policyholder who loses one or more credit cards — the premium covers a year and all credit cards, credit plates and even Playbook club keys—simply notifies the association and the organization does the rest.

It maintains a master index of all credit cards held by a policyholder and notifies each of the issuing firms and organizations of the loss. It also will assist in the reinstatement of all lost or stolen credit cards. Kluth pointed out. And it covers losses up to \$5,000.

"National interest in the firm has been keen," according to Kluth. Participation interest in the program has been received from Michigan, Alaska, Colorado, Utah, Illinois, New

York and California, where ACCA is in the process of organizing subsidiaries," he said.

Extension of Boom

The insurance coverage is a logical extension of the credit card boom.

There presently are 2,000 different types of credit cards circulating in the United States, according to educated estimates, and about 200 million cards in circulation.

Of the estimated 1.5 million lost each year, about 300,000 are stolen.

Dollar losses due to stolen credit cards now are estimated at from \$50 million to \$100 million a year, according to law enforcement officials.

"Many people don't seem to realize how much risk is involved in the use of credit cards," Kluth points out, "and the credit card people don't like to talk about it too much."

A card thief, or a finder with a dishonest streak can charge everything from auto batteries to diamond rings before the card is even missed, he points out.

Credit card issuers generally offer some liability coverage with the card, but it often is complicated and minimal. The ACCA executives point out. Some credit card insurance has been available through home ownership policies, but the normal limit is about \$1,000.

"Not everybody has a fire, but everybody has fine insurance," Kluth points out. "Almost everybody loses a wallet once in a lifetime."

This recent article from the Milwaukee Sentinel speaks for itself.

The American Credit Card Association was formed to protect against loss the millions of Americans who own credit cards.

We invite you to the American Credit Card Association which safeguards you and your entire family from the financial loss and the inconvenience resulting from stolen or misplaced credit cards.

I wish to join the ACCA. I understand that the ACCA protects me against loss up to \$5,000 resulting from unauthorized use of any credit card issued in my name.

☐ Enclosed is my check for \$10 annual dues.

☐ Please send additional information.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Make check payable to American Credit Card Association, P.O. Box 389, Menasha, Wis. 54952

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AMERICAN CREDIT CARD ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 389
Menasha, Wis. 54952

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	17	-5	
Albuquerque, clear	62	31	
Appleton, cloudy	29	12	.01
Atlanta, rain	38	32	
Bismarck, cloudy	18	-12	
Boise, snow	39	25	.39
Boston, clear	25	7	
Buffalo, clear	10	1	
Chicago, rain	31	28	12
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	33	.07
Cleveland, cloudy	24	17	
Denver, cloudy	46	27	.02
Des Moines, rain	26	23	.06
Detroit, cloudy	24	14	
Fairbanks, clear	9	2	
Fort Worth, cloudy	78	63	
Helena, cloudy	-6	-22	.07
Honolulu	78	64	
Indianapolis, rain	35	32	.36
Jacksonville, fog	64	54	
Juneau, cloudy	16	-3	
Los Angeles, cloudy	58	46	
Louisville, snow	36	34	.43
Memphis, rain	51	48	T
Miami, clear	74	67	
Milwaukee, rain	29	27	.10
Mpls.-St. P., snow	23	21	.24
New Orleans, fog	76	61	.01
New York, clear	24	11	
Omaha, cloudy	26	12	.02
Philadelphia, clear	30	12	
Phoenix, cloudy	66	52	.02
Pittsburgh, clear	29	21	
Rapid City, snow	5	-3	T
Richmond, clear	32	M	
St. Louis, cloudy	34	31	.08
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	35	15	
San Diego, rain	59	47	.06
San Fran., cloudy	49	36	
Seattle, snow	27	20	.52
Tampa, clear	74	60	
Washington, clear	35	20	
Winnipeg, clear	17	-17	.11

(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

Chicago Livestock

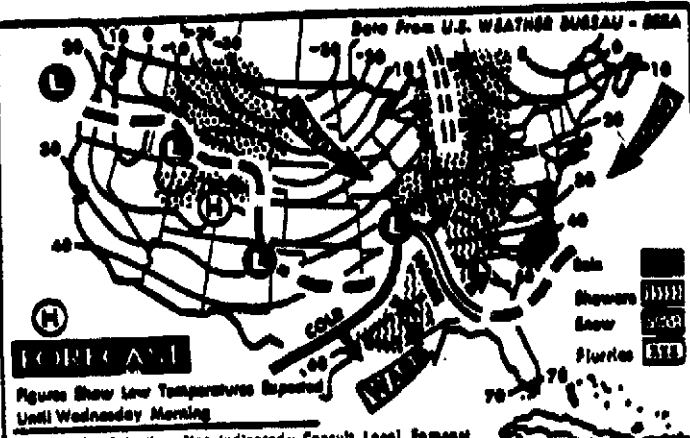
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 205-225 lb butchers 21.25-21.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.50-21.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 20.00-20.75; 3-4 270-300 lbs 18.25-19.25; sows full steady; 1-3 325-400 lbs 17.00-17.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs 15.25-16.25.

Cattle 1,400; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,275 lb slaughter steers 30.00-31.00; choice 950-1,250 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.75-30.00; mixed good and choice 27.75-28.75; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.75-29.25; choice 850-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-28.75; mixed good and choice 26.25-28.00.

Sheep 200; not enough sales for a market test.



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Snow Will Fall Tonight from northern California to Washington and east to the Rockies and from the upper Great Lakes to the Appalachians. There will be freezing rain, snow or sleet from Iowa and Missouri to the central Appalachians and rain from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Southeast. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Herbert C. Kirschenlore, 70, 1339 W. Washington St., Appleton.
Felix Blaske, 73, Fairview Drive, New London.
Harold Sprster, 709 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Herman J. Maas, 56, 406 Tayco St., Menasha.
Arthur H. Bredendick, 73, route 1, Neenah.
Mrs. Richard Fischer, 79, route 1, Fremont.
Bernhard M. Bohm, 64, 515 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere
William G. Wiseman, 71, 1421 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh, formerly of Wittenberg.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kluege, 147 W. Foster St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.50-28.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.50; standard to low good 20.00-23.00; other classes steady to 50 higher; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-21.00; utility cows 18.00-19.50; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00; commercial dairy bulls 23.00-24.00; common bulls 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; weaners 36.00-44.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 18.00-25.00; culls 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed 25-50 higher; lightweight butchers 20.00-21.00; top 21.75; heavyweights 18.50-19.50; light sows 16.25-17.50; heavies 13.50-15.75; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 21.00-25.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 12.00-14.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-6.00.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to: Kenneth A. Hoffman, 1112 W. Taylor St., and Mary J. Kasube, 921 W. Brewster St., both of Appleton.

Daniel G. Rettler and Sharon J. Neubert, both of route 2, Black Creek.

John A. Sprister, 709 Grand St., and Sara J. Siebers, 700 E. Main St., both of Little Chute.

John D. Baker, 720 W. Harris St., Appleton, and Carol J. Haupt, 632 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued to: Charles W. Blevins, 517 North St., Waupaca, and Gloria J. Minton, 206 Jefferson St. Waupaca.

James W. Krostue and Kathleen F. O'Neil, both of 306 W. Millard St., New London.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2
East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2
East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2
East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2
East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2
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East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2
East. Fed. 9 42 10.30 F W D 9 11 1/2	Alcoa 27 1/2

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City of Appleton Taxpayers Notice

Deadline for Installment Payments Friday, January 31st

Requirement—1/3 of Real Estate Tax plus all special assessments. Pay exact amount as indicated on 1st installment stub. When paying by mail send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Those paying the full amount of their taxes have until February 28th.

Regular Collection Hours—9 a.m. to Noon
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Mon. Thru Fri.)
City Hall Closed Sat.

SPECIAL HOURS:
Friday, January 31st, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ray L. Feuerstein, City Treasurer

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Driving Privilege of New London Man Revoked in Waupaca

WAUPACA—Robert L. Haase, 23, route 3, New London, entered a guilty plea to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants when he appeared Monday in Municipal Justice Court and was fined \$200 and costs.

Haase was arrested about 11:25 p.m., Jan. 26 by Waupaca County police after his car ran into a ditch on State 54 between New London and Northport.

In addition to the fine, Justice George Whalen revoked Haase's driver's license for a year.

Village Clerk Reminds of Tax Deadline Friday

LITTLE CHUTE—The office of the clerk-treasurer will close at 4 p.m. Friday and no partial payment of taxes will be accepted after that time, according to Gerald Loy, village clerk.

State law requires persons paying taxes on the installment plan to pay the first one-half of taxes by office closing time Jan. 31.

The office will hold special evening hours from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday for the convenience of residents.

Two-Way Race for Waupaca Judge

WAUPACA—A two-way race for judge of the newly created Waupaca County Court Branch 2 was assured Monday, when Nathan Wiese, Clintonville, filed his nomination papers.

Wiese, who lives at 47 Torrey St., Clintonville is an attorney and municipal justice. He will be opposed in the April 1 election by Gerald K. Anderson, 703 Demerest St., Waupaca. Anderson maintains a law office in Manawa and is a former Waupaca County Assemblyman.

City Crews Will be Assigned Duties to Clean Private Walks

KAUKAUNA—Aldermen, after receiving numerous complaints, have ordered the street commissioner to take action where snow and ice have not been properly removed from walks.

A city ordinance requires property owners to clear snow and ice from walks within 24 hours after a storm. Walks not cleared may be cleared by city crews and a special assessment, covering cost of the work, made against the property.

Crews not tied up by other city duties will be assigned walk clearing details when complaints warrant.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	73 1/2	Gen Inst	36 1/2	Pepsi Cola	Gen Btl	24 1/2
Admiral	19 1/2	Gen Foods	80 1/2	Phelps Dodge	72 1/2	51 1/2
Air Reduction	21 1/2	Gen Mills	32 1/2	Phillips 66	78 1/2	85 1/2
Allegany Corp	27 1/2	Gen Motors	78 1/2	Proc & Gamb	56 1/2	85 1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	Gen Tel	37 1/2	Pullman	47 1/2	55 1/2
Allied Chem	25 1/2	Gen Tire	19 1/2	Quaker Oats	52 1/2	52 1/2
Allis Chalmers	30 1/2	Goodrich	59 1/2	Radio Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2
Amer Airlines	37 1/2	Goodyear	60 1/2	Raytheon	48 1/2	48 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Gr C Steel	47 1/2	Realt Drug	42 1/2	42 1/2
American Can	47 1/2	Gulf Oil	47 1/2	Reg Steel	50 1/2	50 1/2
Amer Cyan	31 1/2	Gulf Western	49 1/2	Rexel	46 1/2	46 1/2
Amer Motors	46 1/2	Guthrie	24 1/2	Royal Dutch	52 1/2	52 1/2
Amer Stg	46 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	52 1/2	Sante Fe Ind	34 1/2	34 1/2
A T & T	52 1/2	Holiday Inn	74 1/2	Si Regis	41 1/2	41 1/2
Amer Tobacco	69 1/2	Honeywell Corp	119 1/2	Schenley	41 1/2	41 1/2
Anacostia	63 1/2	Houdaille Ind	23 1/2	Sears Roeb	61 1/2	61 1/2
Armour	47 1/2	I B M	289 1/2	Shell Oil	114 1/2	114 1/2
Ashtabul Oil	47 1/2	Int'l Steel	39 1/2	South Line	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ach T & SF	58 1/2	Int'l Harv	38 1/2	South Pac	45 1/2	45 1/2
Avco	47 1/2	Int'l Paper	37 1/2	South Rail	60 1/2	60 1/2
Beckman Inst	45 1/2	Int'l Nickel	54 1/2	Sperry Rand	49 1/2	49 1/2
Bendix Avia	45 1/2	Int'l T & T	38 1/2	Stand Brands	44 1/2	44 1/2
Beth Steel	33 1/2	J and L	76 1/2	Std Oil Calif	67 1/2	67 1/2
Borg-Warner	33 1/2	Johns Man	85 1/2	Std Oil Ind	58 1/2	58 1/2
Borden Co	33 1/2	Johnson Svc	57 1/2	Std Oil W J	60 1/2	60 1/2
Burroughs Corp	23 1/2	Kaiser Alum	40 1/2	Stude Worth	58 1/2	58 1/2
Brunswick	17 1/2	Kenn Copper	75 1/2	Swift & Co	30 1/2	30 1/2
C I T	44 1/2	Kimberly Clark	75 1/2	Surveyor	71 1/2	71 1/2
Can Pac	45 1/2	Kresge S S	28 1/2	Tenneco	28 1/2	28 1/2
Career Academy	20 1/2	Kroger	25 1/2	Texas	81 1/2	81 1/2
Case J I	73 1/2	Lib McN & L	15 1/2	Texas Gulf	98 1/2	98 1/2
Ches & Ohio	57 1/2	Lip Owen Ford	56 1/2	Textron Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2	Lip & Meyer	45 1/2	Tri-Cont	34 1/2	34 1/2
C M & St P	30 1/2	Litho	45 1/2	Union Carbide	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2	Lockheed	58 1/2	Union Elec	59 1/2	59 1/2
Cities Serv	30 1/2	Marcor	48 1/2	Union Pac	72 1/2	72 1/2
Col Gas	30 1/2	Marshall Fid	55 1/2	United Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2
Comsat	48 1/2	Martin Marietta	27 1/2	United W & M	58 1/2	58 1/2
Conrad Ed	24 1/2	McDonald Doug	99 1/2	United Nuclear	34 1/2	34 1/2
Cons Ed	153 1/2	Merck	56 1/2	Union Carbide	45 1/2	45 1/2
Control Data	25 1/2	Mobil Oil	52 1/2	U S Steel	44 1/2	44 1/2
Corn Products	41 1/2	Nat Btl	43 1/2	Walgreens	34 1/2	34 1/2
Curtis Wright	25 1/2	Nat Dairy	29 1/2	Western Elec	44 1/2	44 1/2
Detroit Ed	27 1/2	Nat Distiller	43 1/2	Wilson & Co	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dow Chem	79 1/2	Nor Pac	125 1/2	Wils Pub Ser	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dow Pont	156 1/2	No. Amer Rock	48 1/2	Woolworth	33 1/2	33 1/2
Eastman Kod	73 1/2	Northern Ind	29 1/2	Wolverine W	19 1/2	19 1/2
El Paso N G	22 1/2	Olin Math	35 1/2	Xerox	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fairchild	22 1/2	Outboard Mar	29 1/2	Youngst S & T	48 1/2	48 1/2
Fedders	22 1/2	Pan Amer Air	45 1/2	Zurn	33 1/2	33 1/2
Fidelity	40 1/2	Parke Davis	70 1/2			
First Nat	25 1/2	Penn Dixie	35 1/2			
Frederick	30 1/2	Penney J C	45 1/2			
Frederick	30 1/2	Penn Central	51 1/2			
Frederick	30 1/2	Peppi-Cola	51 1/2			
Frederick	30 1/2					

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ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-a; 2-b; 3-Walter Hickel for Secretary of Interior; 4-c; 5-c
PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-a; 5-c
PART III: 1-a; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-G; 3-J; 4-I; 5-E; 6-D; 7-B; 8-C; 9-F; 10-A
CHALLENGE: Xuen Thuy

Obituaries

Felix Blaske
Fairview Drive, New London
Age 73, passed away this morning at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay after a short illness. Funeral services are incomplete and pending at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Bernhard M. Bohm
515 N. Durkee St.
Age 64, passed away at 5 a.m. Monday January 27, 1969 after a lingering illness. He was born Jan. 3, 1905 in Hamburg, Germany and lived in Appleton most of his life. He was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Eleanor; one sister, Mrs. Paul Boldt, Hamburg, Germany and nieces and nephews. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday at the Valley Funeral Home and then at the church until the time of the service. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Burial will be in Community Lutheran Cemetery, Town of Freedom.

Arthur H. Bredendick
Rt. 1, Neenah
Age 73, passed away Monday morning. He was born April 7, 1895 in Neenah. Mr. Bredendick was employed at Hardwood Products, Neenah for 8 years before being engaged in farming for over 40 years. He and his wife, the former Ella Porath, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors include his wife, Ella; one daughter, Mrs. Orville D. (Helen) Zwicky, Oshkosh; two sons, Edwin A., Neenah. Orrin, C., at home; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Esther) Haufe, Neenah, Mrs. Albert (Ellen) Greaver, McHenry, Ill.; five grandsons and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Lake View Memorial Park, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, until noon on Thursday and at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Richard Fischer
Rt. 1, Fremont
Age 79, passed away Monday evening at the Pine Manor Nursing Home, Embarrass, after a lengthy illness. She was born March 5, 1889 in the township of Fremont. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Readfield. Mrs. Fischer is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Drews, New London; one son, Bolva, Rt. 1, Fremont; two brothers, Albert Kuehl, Weyauwega; and Frank, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Albert Tesch, Red Granite; 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, Readfield, with the Rev. Frederick Heidemann, officiating. Burial will be in the St. John Cemetery, Caledonia. Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London, from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and at the church until the hour of the service.

LaCrosse Woman To Head State GOP Finance Division
MADISON — John Kimberly, state GOP finance chairman, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, as state chairman of the Women's Finance Division of the State Republicans.

Mrs. Gelatt will direct the establishment and development of women's finance committees at the county level in conjunction with county GOP finance chairmen.

Woman Given Divorce From Hortonville Man
OSHKOSH—Circuit Judge William E. Crane Monday granted a divorce to Patricia A. Wood, 22, Stevens Point, from Edward M. Wood, 23, Hortonville.

Custody of the couple's only child was awarded to the mother. Judge Crane approved a property settlement.

The Woods were married Sept. 3, 1966, in North Fond Du Lac.

Herbert C. Kirschenlore
1339 W. Washington St.
Age 70, passed away suddenly at 1:30 Monday afternoon. He was born March 20, 1898 in Appleton where he was a life resident. He had been employed at the Lutz Ice Company until his retirement in 1963. Mr. Kirschenlore was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, a life member of the Eagles and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. He is survived by his wife, Erma L. Zumach Kirschenlore; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Carol) Acker, Appleton; one son, Glenn, Hales Corners; one brother, Roy, Ft. Worth, Texas; one sister, Miss Mabel Kirschenlore, Milwaukee and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles G. Holmgren officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the time of the service. A memorial fund is being established for the Trinity Lutheran Church Organ Fund.

The Post-Crescent B 8 Tuesday, January 28, 1969

Obituaries

Herman J. Maas
406 Tayco St., Menasha
Age 56, passed away unexpectedly Monday evening. He was born March 31, 1912 in Sherwood and was a resident of Menasha most of his life. He was employed at the American Can Company and was a World War II Veteran. Mr. Maas is survived by his widow, Lucille, five sons, Lawrence and Leonard both of Menasha; Herman, Jr., U. S. Army, Aberdeen, Maryland; James and Jerry, both at home. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. from the Laemmerick Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Harold Sprister
709 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute
Funeral services are pending at the Verkulien Funeral Home, Little Chute.

William G. Wiseman
1421 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh
Age 71, died Sunday at 11:30 at his home. He was born in 1897 in Omro and was married to Olga Warning in 1948. He farmed for many years in the Wittenberg area. Survivors are his wife; his step-son, Walter Warning, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Brunner, Wausau; Mrs. Blanche Cundy, Florida; two brothers, Roland of Wittenberg and Vernon, California. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday at the Schmidt Funeral Home, Wittenberg. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Wittenberg. Visitation, 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Schmidt Funeral Home.

Paperwork piling up?
Call for "The Girl in the White Gloves"
MANPOWER
406 W. Wisconsin Ave. (Corner Wis. & Division St.)
APPLETON
Phone 739-0131
"The Only Office Serving Neenah-Menasha-Appleton Area"
Watch for Your Manpower Girls During the Mother's March for the MARCH of DIMES!

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which 120 stocks does our Research Department recommend for the First Quarter of '69

Our Recommended List of Common Stocks, now ready, is grouped by these objective categories: 44 good-quality Growth issues, 37 stocks for Capital Appreciation, 14 stocks for Income, and 25 stocks for Stability. We think it can be a useful guide, and it's yours for the asking at our offices, or with the coupon below.

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Please send me your Quarterly List of Recommended Common Stocks

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

LODGE NOTICES
APPLETON LODGE 349 P. & A.M. Special communication. Wed. Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. Post Masters Note. M.M. Degree. Visiting brethren welcome. 8:30 Dinner. Gordon C. Rohm, W.M. George A. Sim, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES
RIDER WANTED TO DES MOINES, IOWA. References. Ph. 739-4538.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
SALES & SERVICE 7

THE MARKET PLACE for NEW and USED AUTOS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

NO SONG and DANCE
at K & B.
JUST GOOD DEAL!

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1968 BISCAYNE 4 Dr. 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1966 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1965 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1964 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1962 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cty., automatic, power steering.

K & B
AUTO CO.
Black Creek, Wis.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. '91 9
964-3911 or 964-3880

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4 dr. sedan, fully powered, air conditioned.
1967 CHEVROLET 26 — Fully powered, air conditioned.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 — Fully powered, air conditioned.
1966 FORD LTD. — 2 dr. hardtop, power.

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Electric & Auto Co.
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
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Marshall Baygeon
21 Years Pleasing People
at Gustman's

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LeSabre 4-Dr.
power steering
& brakes.
\$975

'61 Buick
Conv.,
full power,
clean.
\$499

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala sport coupe,
V8,
power steering.
\$1899

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala,
4-Dr.,
radio.
\$1375

'60 PONTIAC
Catalina,
power steering,
V8, auto.
\$265

'60 CHEVROLET
Wagon 6,
standard,
radio.
\$245

'64 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Dr.,
V8, power steering,
power steering.
\$875

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala
convert.
LIKE NEW.
\$1295

'63 CHEVROLET
4-Dr.
6, over-
drive.
\$399

'65 CHEVROLET
4-Dr.,
V8, automatic,
radio.
\$1145

'63 CHEVY II
4-Dr.,
standard,
radio.
\$665

'61 CORVAIR
3-speed,
700
model.
\$245

'65 CORVAIR
Cobra
convert.,
sharp.
\$1225

'59 FORD
V8, ford-
omatic.
\$95

'62 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-Dr.,
hydro-
matic.
\$215

'64 TRIUMPH
Convert.,
4-speed,
radio.
\$495

'66 OLDSMOBILE 88,
4-Dr.,
hardtop,
full power.
\$1885

DAILY 8-8:30, SAT. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna — 766-3581
Seymour — 766-3581

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE OVER 100 SPECIALS HE IS OFFERING!

'62 RAMBLER 440
Station Wagon \$249

'63 FORD Galaxie Size
4 dr. \$499

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4 dr. \$999

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

FORDS
'67 GALAXIE 500 Hardtop
'66 GALAXIE 500 4 Door
'65 MUSTANG Hardtop
'64 GALAXIE 500 4 Door
'62 GALAXIE 4 Door

CHEVROLETS
'68 IMPALA Hardtop
'65 IMPALA Hardtop
'64 IMPALA 4 Door
'62 BEL AIR 4 Door
'58 BISCAYNE 4 Door

PLUS 3 PONTIACS
2 BUICKS
3 MERCURY
and PLENTY OF OLDSMOBILES
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Local One Owner

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\$1095

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Demo Sale

1969 Toronado
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1969 Delta 88
Holiday 4-Dr.
25 New OLDS at
Mid-Winter Deals!
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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. hardtop,
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good white wall tires, fully
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1968 BEL AIR — V-8, power
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1966 IMPALA Coupe V-8 automatic
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Over 150 New & Used Cars.

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VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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TRADEINS

1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Loaded
with extras \$2995
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 Loaded
with extras \$2995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
sedan, automatic, power assist \$2195

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded with extras including air conditioning \$1995
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering, stereo tape \$1895
1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. V-8, automatic \$1795
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan, 6, automatic \$1795
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, Loaded with extras \$1995
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 Dr. Sedan, Power steering and brakes, automatic air conditioned \$1695
1966 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop, Exceptionally clean. Very low mileage \$2695
1965 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop, Very clean, one owner \$1895
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Sedan, Loaded with extras including air conditioning \$2495
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic \$1995
1967 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. Hardtop, Very low mileage, Fully equipped including power steering and brakes \$2295
1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded with extras \$2295
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Power steering and brakes, automatic \$2195
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible \$1295
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Sedan, 6, automatic \$1495
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, power steering \$1695
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Seat Wagon, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning \$1695
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FRIGID FIGHTERS
1968 JAVELIN \$2495
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, yellow with black vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, a real charmer.
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2 dr. with radio. Red with all vinyl interior.
1964 MERCURY \$1295
Parklane Convertible, full power, radio, blue with matching interior.
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4 dr. hardtop, full power, radio, local one owner, sharp.
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1967 OPEL KADETT — Deluxe sport coupe. Enjoy 30 to 40 MPG on this very low mileage, local 1 owner car. Fully equipped with radio & whitewalls.

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1964 CADILLAC DeVille convert. nice running condition, locally owned. Beautiful & clean interior. Nice! Equipped. Black finish. Good tires.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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USED CARS
from the
USED CAR CHAMPS

If winter is playing "havoc" with your old car, then it is time for you to stop in and test drive one of them.

SURE STARTERS
While you are there, take a peek at the new **SIMCA**

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WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY??
R & R
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1968 CHEVROLET Impalas, 2 dr. hardtops. 5 to choose from, all colors.
1968 MUSTANG 2 to choose from
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 CADILLAC Sedan, air
1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop
1968 MUSTANG — V-8, slick
1967 FORD Fairlane — 2 dr. V-8
1967 FORD Fairlane Squire Wagon
1968 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1968 RAMBLER Wagon, overdrive
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr.
1965 DODGE DART, 6, automatic
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door
1965 DODGE 880 4 dr. custom
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon
1964 CHEVROLET Coupe, automatic
1964 MERCURY Comet 4 dr.
1964 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1964 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr.
1964 BUICK Special 4 dr. 8
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1964 CORVAIR Coupe, 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1963 MERCURY Meteor — 4 dr.
1963 CADILLAC 4 dr., air

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Bank Rates Financing

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WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1 OWNER
PONTIAC TRADES

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Econo-
mical 4 cylinder, automatic trans., 11,000 miles, local 1 owner.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Gulf Turquoise metallic finish, very sharp.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, beautiful red finish.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. We sold them new—choice of 2.
1967 DODGE Monaco 300 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, mint green finish with black vinyl top. This is Dodge's finest, 1 owner trade.
1967 RAMBLER 770 2-Dr. Hardtop, Stallion brown finish. Exceptional condition. Balance of factory warranty.
1967 PONTIAC G.T.O. Sharp red finish, white vinyl top with matching white Morrokide interior. Local executive trade.
1967 MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe, Candy apple red finish. Harmonizing black interior, bucket seats, 20,000 miles. Balance of factory warranty.
1966 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop Arcadian Blue Finish with harmonizing blue interior. Power steering. Local 1 owner trade. Excellent tires.

1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop Real luxury including factory air conditioning, beautiful sea foam finish with black vinyl top, local executive trade.
1965 THUNDERBOLT — Full power, Midnight blue finish, local executive trade.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner trade.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, Glacier grey finish with black vinyl top.

Each of the above are 1 owner cars traded on '69 Pontiacs & will carry 24 month G.W. Warranty.
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969 Plank Road
MENASHA
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See Joe — Save Dough

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1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon, locally owned auto. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, Runs good, needs some minor body work.

VERY LOW PRICE OF
\$395

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Cloud Buick
QUALITY AT
A LOW PRICE

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Green
1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Blue
1968 MUSTANG Automatic
1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille White
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe
1967 RAMBLER 990 2 Dr. Hardtop
1967 FORD V8 4 dr. hardtop
1967 TORONADO, AIR
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Impalas—2
1967 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro Coupe
1967 MUSTANG Automatic
1967 FORD V8 4-Dr. automatic
1967 DODGE Sport Van V8 Wagon
1966 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1966 FORD Wagon 3-Seat
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 FORD Wagon V6
1965 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1965 THUNDERBOLT 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1963 FORD V8 2 Dr. Hardtop

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540
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1968 HODAKA ACE 90 trail bike, Knobby & trail gear included, some speed work done. Ph. 734-1978 after 6:30, ask for Loren.

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OVER 100
NEW & RECONDITIONED CYCLES
no interest or payments till spring
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Designations as to seek in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20
HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION
To care for & feed arthritic invalid. No heavy work involved. Must be able to drive car. Private bedroom, living room, color TV, lakeshore location, top wages. Apply Wis. State Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton or Neenah or Oshkosh.

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Knowledge of medical terminology useful. Typing required. 5 days a week. Call for appointment. Oscar J. Boldt Const. Co., 739-6351.

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Brand new office, interesting work, excellent wages & benefits. Hours 12 noon to 5 evenings, 5 days a week. Call for appointment 725-7015 ext. 32.

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Typing essential, bookkeeping knowledge helpful some work in billing dept. 35 hr. week, salary open. Ph. 739-6321 for appointment. Oscar J. Boldt Const. Co., 739-6351.

BARTENDER — various duties
44 hr. week. Good starting wage. Applicant should be neat appearing, dependable & be able to maintain congeniality. Call 734-5772 for interview.

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Good typing ability required and mimeographing experience. State experience and references in resume to Box F-76, Post-Crescent.

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a week. own transportation, references. No children or heavy work. 733-3337 after 5:30 for interview.

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Experience. Accuracy in working with figures, good typist essential. Dictaphone. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
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Cooking experience necessary. Part-time. Call for appointment.
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Part-time, good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Write Post-Crescent Box G-23.

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Apply in person, Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

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Dictaphone. Medical background desirable but not essential. Dr's. Park location. Good working conditions. All replies confidential. State experience in resume to Box G-27 Post-Crescent.

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1 FULL TIME; 1 PART-TIME
SET YOUR OWN HRS.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Must have own transportation
CALL MON., TUES. OR WED.
9:30 to 12:30 or 2:30 to 5:30 at 739-4257 ask for Mr. Austin.

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MOTORCYCLES 18

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GIRLS
PART-TIME
Evenings & weekends. Must be 17 or over. Apply in person 1 to 7 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 30.
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44 hr. week. Good starting wage. Applicant should be neat appearing, dependable & be able to maintain congeniality. Call 734-5772 for interview.

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a week. own transportation, references. No children or heavy work. 733-3337 after 5:30 for interview.

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Experience. Accuracy in working with figures, good typist essential. Dictaphone. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
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Cooking experience necessary. Part-time. Call for appointment.
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EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Dictaphone. Medical background desirable but not essential. Dr's. Park location. Good working conditions. All replies confidential. State experience in resume to Box G-27 Post-Crescent.

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CARROUSEL, 1125 E. Wisconsin Ave. Will train. Apply in person Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

GIRL TO DO PUBLIC RELATION WORK
1 FULL TIME; 1 PART-TIME
SET YOUR OWN HRS.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Must have own transportation
CALL MON., TUES. OR WED.
9:30 to 12:30 or 2:30 to 5:30 at 739-4257 ask for Mr. Austin.

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Tuesday, January 28, 1969

HELP, FEMALE 20
R.N.—Part time or full time. 11 to 7 shift. Also part time opening 3 to 11 shift. Small hospital, good starting salary. SUNNYVIEW ph. Oshkosh 231-8100.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening for stenographer in law office

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
apartments. Move in — \$120 monthly. 2 bedrooms, patio doors. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY, 7-1294

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Large duplex 2 bedroom apt. All utilities. \$130. Ph. 733-5972.

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DARBO — Modern 2 bedroom lower built-in stove; garage. Ph. 733-4262.

EDGEMERE DR. in Colony Oaks — Apartment's most desirable area. Highly appointed 2 bedroom apartment with garage — \$135. 733-9192 or 734-4824.

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MEADLAND DR. S. — Attractive 3 room duplex, garage, basement, separate utilities. \$125. LONG, Wickert & Kari, 734-1471.

MEADLAND DR. S. — 2 bedroom lower, heat, hot water, refrigerator, range, carpeting, water. \$120. NEENAH, 950 W. CECIL ST. — 2 bedroom duplex. \$120. Rent deposit required. JIM TEMBELIS 732-0039

MEADLAND DR. S. — 2 bedroom lower, heat, hot water, refrigerator, range, carpeting, water. \$120. NEENAH, 950 W. CECIL ST. — 2 bedroom duplex. \$120. Rent deposit required. JIM TEMBELIS 732-0039

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 61

HORTONVILLE — Corner Main St. location; store or office space. 24x60, rent or lease. 733-4870.

NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING
Office space, 1033 W. College. Available now, 1st floor; 1,600 sq. ft. 20x45; lower level; 12,000 sq. ft. Part or full, with partition for your needs. Parking & air cond. 739-6356.

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LOCAL EXECUTIVE needs 3 bedroom home with utilities. Will consider option to purchase. Call 733-9071 days only.

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Three bedroom, basement, gas heat in a good residential area in Kaukauna. M.L.S. \$55,900.

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Very neat and clean, can be used as a 4 bedroom family home with an exceptionally large yard with many trees and a private putting green. M.L.S. \$15,900.

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Close to elementary and high schools, three bedrooms, den, extra large two car garage. M.L.S. \$37,500.

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NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom brick split level, charming living room with fireplace. Delightful family room overlooking lovely yard. Attractively well planned kitchen. Paneled rec room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Neenah.

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All brick home, glowing with warmth & comfort. Features 2 car attached garage, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fully insulated.

SOUTH NEENAH — Immaculate all brick 3 bedroom ranch home on large lot. Priced in upper twenties.

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2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home in South Neenah. Full basement, new 20' X 22' garage, new lawn, 17' X 18' carpeted living room, partially finished basement with carpeting. Exceptional buy at \$18,900. Move right in!

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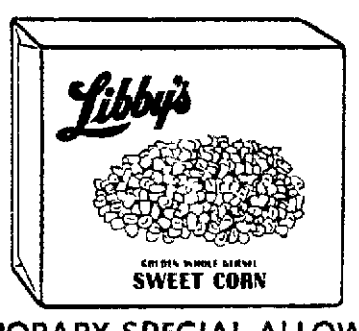
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Pack Away SAVINGS, too

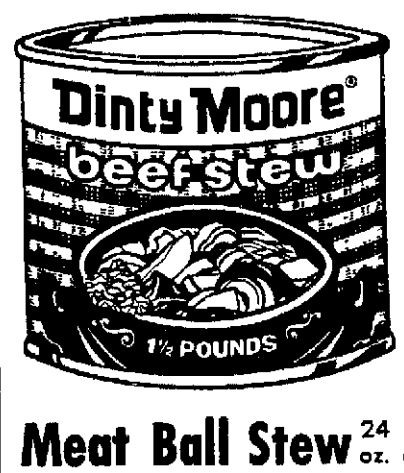


PANTRY PACKIN' SALE

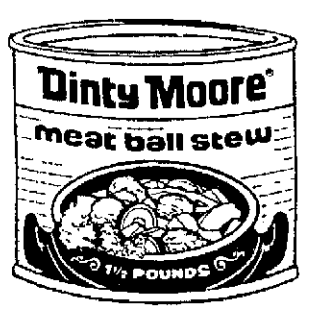
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FANCY GOLDEN CORN
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
5 17 oz. Cans **\$1.00***



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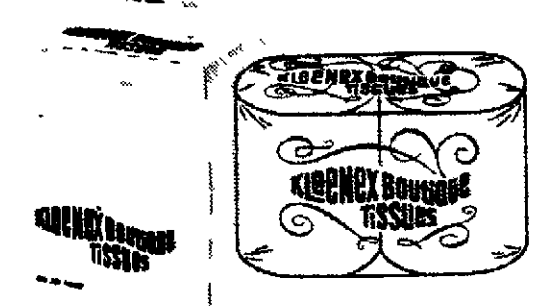


DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew . . . 24 oz. **59c***



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Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **69c**
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Boutique Facial Tissues Ass't - 140 ct. **4/1.00**
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PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S
JIFFY
CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES
2 lb. Pkg.
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HURRY to YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE for this Post-Holiday SUPER SALE! Here are many of your famous brand favorites priced EXTRA LOW plus our regular STOREWIDE LOW PRICES. You can pack your sugar bowl with mighty sweet SAVINGS and your pantry with mighty fine foods in the bargain! But don't delay. Come in TODAY and SAVE in a B-I-G WAY.

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*Asterisk indicates items that have price reflecting packer's temporary special allowance.



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SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER 3 lb. \$1.29 5 lb. \$1.99	CARNATION COFFEE-MATE 6 oz. 43c 18 oz. 89c*
Crest TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2 oz. 69c	
NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH 1 lb. 47c	VAN CAMPS CHUNK LITE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 35c

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Reg. & Dry 11 1/2 oz. **79c**

COLGATE 100
12 oz. **59c**

STARKIST
SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. 47c
LITE SOLID TUNA 7 oz. 39c*
LITE CHUNK TUNA 6 oz. 3/1.00*

BIZ
PREFERRED FOR GETTING OUT STAINS!
25 oz. **79c**

UNCLE BEN CONVERTED RICE 28 oz. 55c	BROOKS CHILI MIX 2 1/2 lb. 2/59c	BONDS SMALL PLAIN DILLS 32 oz. 47c SMALL FRESH KOSHER DILLS . . 32 oz. 47c	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. 77c 2 lb. \$1.37 3 lb. \$2.02	HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS 15 oz. 37c
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LIPTON HAM CHEDDARTON MAIN DINNER 5 1/2 oz. 69c	LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 100's \$1.19	LAVA SOAP 5 oz. 2/27c	IVORY SOAP 3 1/2 oz. 2/39c	CAMAY BEAUTY BAR SOAP 5 Assorted Colors 3/35c
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AUNT JEMIMA EASY POUR PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. 45c
LA CHOY Soy Sauce 5 oz. 19c Beef Chow Mein 16 oz. 49c Chow Mein Noodles . 5 1/2 oz. 29c Beef Chow Mein Bi-Pak 4 1/2 oz. 79c Chicken Cow Mein Bi-Pak 4 1/2 oz. 79c
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33 oz. 79c
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TOP JOB ALL PURPOSE LIQ. CLEANER
44 oz. 92c
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PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S
BLUE BONNET OLEO
2c off **\$1.00***
3 lb.
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Condemnations Widespread in Iraqi Hangings

Israel Urges U.N.
To Take Action for
'Religious Crimes'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq's public hanging of 14 men, including nine Jews, on charges of spying for Israel drew widespread condemnation around the world today.

Coupled with reactions of shock and outrage was an Israeli report that another group of Jews was threatened with execution in Iraq, an Arab participant in the June war of 1967. Iraq still has some troops based in Jordan near Israel's frontier.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano deplored the hangings and said the cause of peace in the Middle East "can only seriously suffer."

The newspaper disclosed that the Vatican had appealed to the Baghdad government through an envoy of Pope Paul VI for clemency.

"The hangings and the circumstances which accompanied them, the demonstrations which have taken place, are not in harmony with those feelings of humanity which represent the safest foundation of nations and relations between peoples," it said.

Deaths Threatened

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Joel Barzani, told Secretary-General U. Thant, that death threatened another group of Jews in Iraq. Thant said he would look into the report immediately.

After the Iraqi government announced that nine Iraqi Jews and five other Iraqis were hanged Monday for spying for Israel, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah El Samarrau told a news conference in Baghdad that 65 other persons would be brought to trial soon on charges of spying for Israel and plotting against the Iraqi government. Barzani in his warning to Thant possibly was referring to members of this group.

Israel denied that those executed Monday were only crime hater and said their only crime was being Jewish. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a statement to Thant said the Baghdad government "has perpetrated an act of barbarity which exceeds even what the world has come to expect from a country in which violence and murder have become almost commonplace."

May Help Efforts

Thant expressed fear that the executions would upset U.N. efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East. The Iraqi delegation to the United Nations at once complained that Thant was mixing in something that was "entirely an internal affair of Iraq."

The U.S. government and American Jewish leaders also condemned Israel's action. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the mass public executions were "repugnant to the conscience of the world" and "a matter of deep concern" to the U.S. government. But Rogers noted that because the United States has no diplomatic representation in Baghdad, he could not comment "on the facts surrounding the trials."

Former Ambassador and Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, the president of the American Jewish Committee, expressed "shock and outrage" and urged the United States and the United Nations to "join with us in condemning what has occurred."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress, said the 65 persons awaiting trial in Iraq were held on "trumped up, contrived and fraudulent" charges. He called on Rogers to use "every available diplomatic means" to prevent more hangings.



Little Nam Uses Chopsticks to feed her South Vietnam. Nam is using the chop-baby sister at an orphanage in Qui sticks the wrong way, but seems to have Nhom, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, the situation well in hand.

President Seeks More Funds To Fight Crime, Speed Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Republican congressional leaders today he will soon ask Congress for extra money to combat crime, with emphasis on speedier court trials and unclogging of crowded court calendars.

After Nixon conferred with the GOP chiefs for more than two hours, the party's Senate leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said a supplemental appropriation to cover anticrime activities between now and June 30 would be submitted by the President "shortly."

Dirksen said that in order to "bring crime to heel" there will have to be more judges and a large Justice Department staff. U.S. attorneys are so overworked, he reported, that people in their offices can devote an average of only 45 minutes to the preparation of a case for presentation in court.

"That's a dreary state of affairs," he lamented. Dirksen also complained that "you've got criminals running around on bail" awaiting trial for as long as three years "and in the interim they may commit two, three or four more crimes."

As a result, he said, they finally are tried on a variety of charges and generally get a single sentence for all—a sentence shorter than would have been the case had each offense been treated separately.

"That's no way to run a railroad," he said.

Dirksen indicated Nixon will be submitting some bail reform ideas as well as a request for more money.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell sat in on the meeting with more than a dozen Capitol Hill Republicans, as did Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, and George

Romney, secretary of housing and urban development.

In advance of the two hours with congressional leaders, Nixon had an hour-long White House breakfast with Dirksen and House Republican chief Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Nixon also is planning to apply a personal touch as boss of the federal bureaucracy and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said before the chief executive is through he will have visited most if not all of the major departments.

After a lunch at the State Department, for instance, Nixon will visit the State Department. Later in the week he plans a repeat of his Monday visit to the Pentagon.

Nixon's maiden news conference as President Monday drew high praise from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"He did very well," said Kennedy.

Mansfield said he was favorably impressed with the "tone, the tenor, the frankness" of responses by the President who marked almost exactly one week in office when he went before live radio and television in the East Room of the White House.

That was the general impression, too, of the more than 450 newsmen who attended—a record for first news conferences by newly elected presidents. Even John F. Kennedy, who was the first to open his news conferences to live television coverage, drew fewer—418—on his maiden appearance Jan. 25, 1961.

Standing before a simple, chest-high microphone, without the lecture favored by his predecessors and speaking without notes, Nixon quickly overcame slight initial nervousness.

With one hand in a pocket, the other waving for emphasis, the President said the Paris peace talks were "off to a good start" and that the United States planned what he called new tactics there.

"We believe that those tactics may be more successful than the tactics of the past," the President said without further elaboration.

Letters stream in from prison guards, jail inmates and relatives of prisoners, often suggesting metal-detection devices such as prisons use. The trouble is, the FAA responds, that there's no way so far to tell a pistol

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"We read them all, and acknowledge every one. Some we can answer only with a card."

Letters stream in from prison guards, jail inmates and relatives of prisoners, often suggesting metal-detection devices such as prisons use. The trouble is, the FAA responds, that there's no way so far to tell a pistol

For Report on Latest Hijacking, See Page A-2

Manufacturers of the devices that might control the problem are invited in to give demonstrations, and their products receive close study.

"Mayors, bank presidents,

Battle Near Laos Kills 320 Enemy

U. S. Shells
Take Many
Red Lives

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese headquarters said today a crack battalion of government rangers killed 320 North Vietnamese in a bloody battle Saturday and Sunday 18 miles from the Laotian border.

A spokesman said the U.S. bombers and artillery accounted for 200 of the enemy dead. He said 51 rangers were wounded in the engagement 25 miles northwest of Pleiku city, in the central highlands.

U.S. officers said the Communist command has pulled thousands of troops into border areas, apparently waiting to see what happens at the Paris peace talks.

The ranger battalion was reported still besieging the area today and U.S. B52 bombers unleashed 500 tons of bombs Monday night and today on enemy troop concentrations.

South Vietnam Battle

The South Vietnamese reported another battle four miles from the Cambodian border and 54 miles northwest of Saigon early today in which about 460 North Vietnamese troops assaulted the night bivouac positions of a government paratrooper battalion.

By dawn the enemy had been beaten back after a U.S. flare-ship illuminated their positions for a hail of fire from U.S. helicopter gunships. A spokesman said 23 enemy bodies were found. Two South Vietnamese were killed and several wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said American gunships, bombers and artillery killed another 24 North Vietnamese soldiers and smashed four heavy machine gun positions along the Cambodian border 63 miles northwest of Saigon.

Far to the north, North Vietnamese troops just inside the demilitarized zone shelled U.S. Marines for the first time in more than a month Monday night, but a U.S. Command spokesman called the attack "trivial."

The spokesman said even Leathernecks were wounded by 25 mortar shells before Marine artillery silenced the North Vietnamese guns six tenths of a mile inside the southern edge of the buffer zone.

"It was a small attack and not followed by a ground assault," said the spokesman. "I guess they want to keep us on our toes and let us know they're there."

The United States believed it had tacit agreement from the North Vietnamese to keep out of the DMZ in return for the Nov. 1 bombing halt, and also proposed guarantees of the buffer zone at the peace talks in Paris Saturday. But so far Hanoi has shown no sign of cooperating although all military activity reported in the zone has been on a minor scale.

The Marine unit that came under fire was 500 yards south of the southern boundary of the DMZ, said the spokesman. It was from the 3rd Marine Division's 4th Regiment. The spokesman said it was the first time the Marines had been shelled from inside the DMZ since Dec. 21.

The shelling was the second incident of enemy activity in the DMZ reported by the U.S. Command today and the 54th listed as "significant" since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

'Splendid Efforts'

Not All News Is Bad, AP Survey Discloses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America, said President Nixon in his inaugural address, has "legions of the concerned and committed" who by "small, splendid efforts" can "build a great cathedral of the spirit."

How busy were these legions during inauguration week?

An AP survey turned up a fine crop of small, splendid efforts. As usual, they didn't make the headlines. English playwright Phillip Massinger said in 1630 what remains eminently true today: "I'll news, madam, are swallow-winged, but what's good walks on crutches."

Some of the good things that happened in America in the seven days following the President's speech:

In Portland, Ore., Yoke Leim, 6, hospitalized with terminal leukemia, asked for some cotton candy. Her father, Yoe T. Liem, remembered that the concession stand at the zoo makes the concession and offered to buy all it had on hand.

Instead, Ken Lewis of the zoo staff took the machine to

the hospital, set it up in Yoke's ward, and spun out free candy for all of the 20 little patients allowed to eat it.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the family of 18-year-old Karen Parker needed \$35,000 to pay for transplantation of a kidney from her father.

Sigs reading "Care for Karen" went up all over town. By the end of the week \$27,320 in donations had been received.

In Little Rock, Ark., \$35,000 was required to finance a kidney transplant for Mrs. Brenda Shuffield Andry, 19.

Members of the Arkansas

State Legislature agreed to kick in a day's pay apiece. By week's end there was \$28,000 in the kitty with more still coming in.

"What can we say for something this wonderful?" asked Brenda's father, A. J. Shuffield.

In Philadelphia, Peter Jaskel, 19-year-old Villanova University freshman, plunged into the Delaware River in near freezing weather to rescue a driver whose car skidded down an embankment.

"There was nothing else I could do under the circumstances," declared Jaskel.

In Washington, the Rev. Henry Breul set up a "Parents of Hippies" association at St. Thomas Episcopal Church to provide condolence, guidance and counsel for mothers and fathers whose kids have turned themselves on and their elders off.

One losing mother whose son is lost among the flower children reported: "I found out I wasn't alone and that life goes on."

In Springfield, Ohio, 220 Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday Spec. 4 Bruce H. Rawling, husband of Marsha G. Rawling of rural Roberts, Wis., and Spec. 4 Anthony J. Wiecek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con H. Wiecek of rural Conrath, Wis., have been killed in action in Vietnam.

Fire in Pennsylvania

Trapped Miners Safe

MT. MORRIS, Pa. (AP) — Radio contact with seven men feared trapped deep in a burning coal mine was established today and mine officials said the crew was making its way to safety.

They were among nearly 100 men working in Humphrey No. 7 mine early today when fire erupted near the mine's main portal. All but the seven reached safety soon after the fire was discovered at 6:55 a.m.

Officials of Consolidation Coal Co., the parent firm of Christopher Coal Co. which operates the mine, said radio contact was established with the remaining crew. The men had reached fresh air, the officials said, and were making their way toward the surface.

The mine sprawls under the West Virginia-Pennsylvania line

south of here and most of its operations are governed by the West Virginia Department of Mines.

It is about 20 miles west of Mannington, W.Va., where 78 miners died in a series of fires and explosions that ripped through another Consolidation-owned mine last Nov. 20.

Early reports indicated the fire was touched off by a roof

fall near the mine's main portal. Most of the men working in the shafts made their way to safety through three other entrances.

Three rescue teams entered the mine shortly after the fire was discovered and attempted to prevent the blaze from spreading along the main shaft.

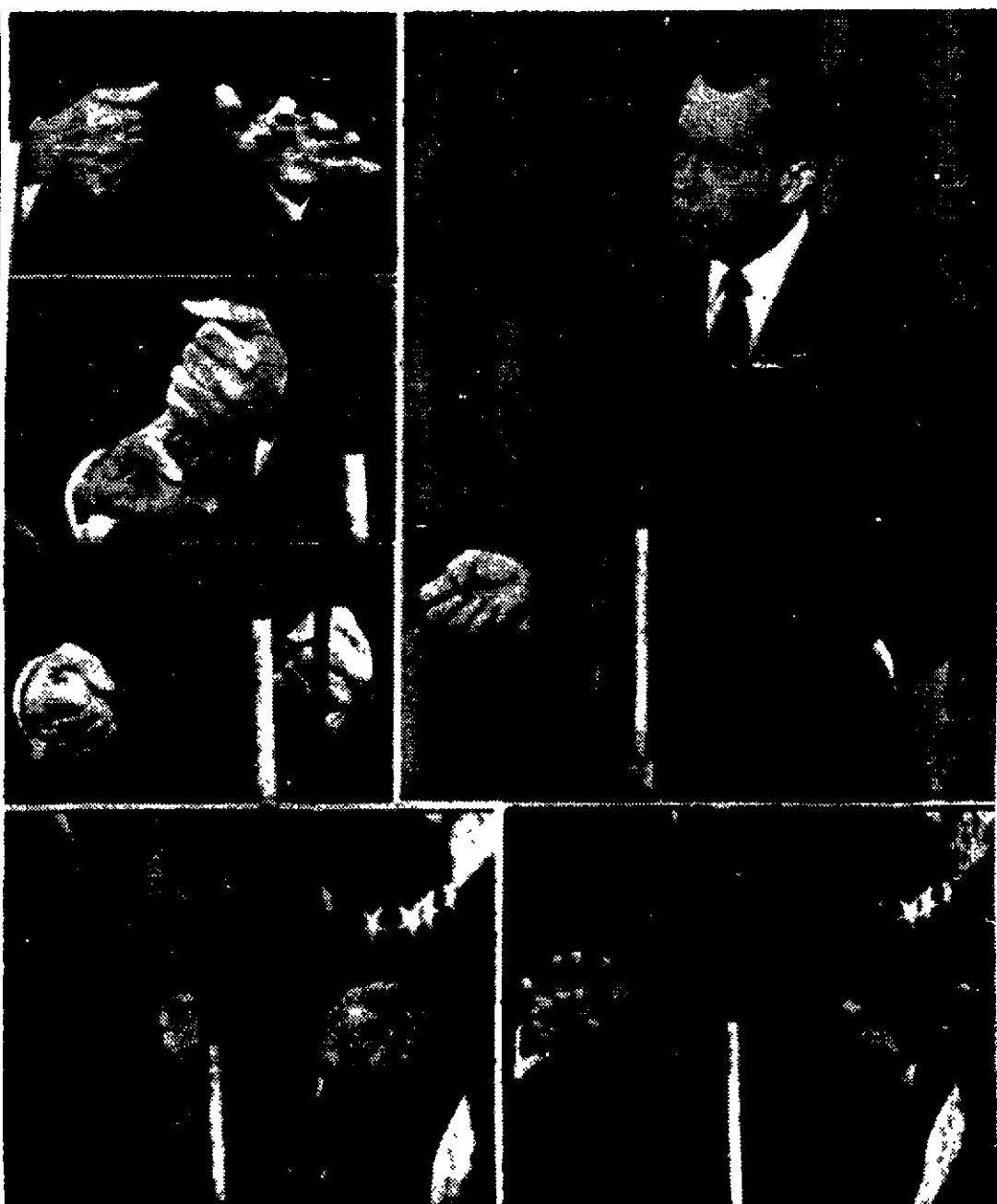
In Charleston, W.Va., Director of Mines Elmer Workman and a representative of Gov. Arch A. Moore were sent to the mine.

Humphrey No. 7 has an 84-inch thick seam of soft coal. During the last three months, more than 3 million tons of coal was removed from the mine.

A total of 405 men underground in the shafts, while another 150 are employed outside.

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President Nixon expressed himself in a variety of ways during his White House news conference Monday, includ-

ing these uses of his hands. The President's conference, his first since taking office, was in the East Room.

Americans Have Ideas

How Would You Stop a Hijacking?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American citizen, aroused by the increasing number of airline hijackings, has come up with several cures—some serious, some frivolous and most pretty unusual.

One of the strangest suggestions called for installing a trap-door in the cockpit. Once a would-be hijacker entered, the pilot, could open the trap and send the hapless air pirate plummeting to his death.

Some other ideas:

Build a double-door cockpit entrance, trap the hijacker between them and fill the space with gas. Or shoot would-be hijackers with a tranquilizer gun—that's the way TV thugs are handled.

Day after day, proposed cures for the problem flood the Federal Aviation Administration, which says it is in danger of being swamped by the mail.

In addition to handling its own hijacker mail, the FAA serves as a clearinghouse for suggestions sent to the FBI, the White

House, the State Department and the airline companies.

Suggestions from aerospace engineers, scientists and others are sent to the FAA's engineering division for careful analysis.

Manufacturers of the devices that might control the problem are invited in to give demonstrations, and their products receive close study.

"Mayors, bank presidents,

whole classrooms of students

write in," says Al Butler, assistant chief of the air carrier research branch of the FAA's Flight Standards Service.

"We read them all, and acknowledge every one. Some we can answer only with a card."

Letters stream in from prison guards, jail inmates and relatives of prisoners, often suggesting metal-detection devices such as prisons use. The trouble is, the FAA responds, that there's no way so far to tell a pistol

from a cigarette lighter or belt buckle.

Nor would metal detectors give a warning of a plastic explosive or a bottle of nitroglycerine, the FAA points out.

Another popular solution is for the U.S. to provide free transportation for anyone who wants to go to Cuba, where most hijacked planes are taken.

And then there's the ultimate solution: "Have the Cuban national anthem played over the public address system of the airliner just before takeoff. Arrest anyone who stands up."

Board, Council to See Building Plans

Plans for the proposed city-county safety building will be presented to Appleton aldermen and Outagamie County supervisors at an informal joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the county board room.

\$6 Million Set On Building For FVTI

Completed by the vocational district staff, which cited two methods of financing the facility. It was explained by the VTE-12 staff at that time that the bonding method did put the cost of the building at more than \$11 million. This included a \$1 million satellite facility at Oshkosh. The second method, short-term borrowing, totaled about \$10.4 million.

However, the bonding method was adopted at the September 10, 1966 meeting of the board, but major changes cut the \$11 million figure in half.

Size Pared An undeniable factor in slashing the cost of the central school construction was the fact that the original 300,000 square feet planned had been cut to 237,920 by the state board of vocational education.

Sirek also added at that time that he feels the board will be able to keep the district tax rate about 1.05 for the next five years. The rate was 1.05 in 1967.

A campus plan, involving six separate buildings connected by corridors, was adopted by the District 12 board Jan. 10. The site of the school is surrounded by U.S. 41, Blue-mound Road and County Trunk OO.

The six proposed buildings in the complex include a trades-education, science, academic, health-administration, business and student services and central resources areas. The student capacity is 2,500. Plans are to have the facility completed in time for the fall, 1971 school term.

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Officers of the Wisconsin Paper Group viewed the shipping cooperative's record of success at the annual meeting over the weekend at North Shore Country Club. Standing from left are newly elected group president L. W. Murtfeldt, vice president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; outgoing president W. J. Davis, president of the Rhinelander Division of St. Regis Paper Co.; WPG vice president J. T. Thomas, president of Thilmany Paper Co., Kaukauna, and retiring WPG directors William J. Gebrick, president of Central Paper Co., Menasha; John Borg, general

Youth Tells Court How He Got Hashish

A 19-year-old Neenah youth who is entering military service Tuesday, testified in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday that he purchased \$5 worth of hashish Dec. 27 from Victor Sierlecki, 19, 623 W. Sixth St.

Sierlecki is free on a \$1,000 bond pending further proceedings on a charge of possessing and selling narcotic drugs.

Although the preliminary hearing for Sierlecki was scheduled for Feb. 4, the first portion of it was held Monday because Richard Sommer, one of the state's prime witnesses, is entering service Tuesday. The remainder of the hearing is still set for Feb. 4.

Sommer testified that he went to Sierlecki's Appleton apartment about 8 p.m. Dec. 27. He said he paid \$5 for hashish (a derivative of marijuana) which was given to him in an envelope. Sommer, who was granted immunity by Judge Nick F. Schaefer, said he had known Sierlecki for about seven or eight months.

Primary Possible 3-Way Races Develop In 2 Waupaca Wards

WAUPACA — Two three-way races for aldermanic posts developed Monday when Walde-mer Johnson, 427 Fifth St., took out nomination papers for the 2nd Ward and Eugene R. Flag, 329 Granite St., took out papers for the 1st ward.

Johnson, owner of Johnson Seed Company, is a former

Waupaca mayor, city councilman and member of the Waupaca County Board. He served three years as mayor, 12 years as an alderman for both the 1st and 2nd wards and also six years on the Waupaca County Board representing the 2nd ward.

Johnson will oppose Francis Vergaunen and James Stephens who have already taken out nomination papers. Incumbent Leo Martin has indicated he will not seek re-election.

Flag, who is a salesman for Knorr Pontiac, will oppose 1st Ward Ald. Edsill Huntoon and Henry Leffin Jr.

If all three candidates in the two wards file their nomination papers, it will be necessary to conduct a primary election. Mrs. Harriet Ward, city clerk said. If the candidates file in at least one of the two wards, Mayor Lloyd Matheson will be required to call a special council meeting within three days of the filing date deadline to set a date for the primary. The deadline for filing was 5 p.m. today.

Two-way races have developed in the 3rd and 4th wards of the city. In the 3rd Ward, incumbent Duane Campbell will be opposed by Rueben Nelson and in the 4th Ward, incumbent Robert Bergman is being opposed by Ray H. Manteufel.

The only unopposed alderman is Stanley Salter in the 5th Ward.

Chilton Scouts 'Camp In' During Sub-Zero Weekend

CHILTON — Sub-zero weather this past weekend forced Boy Scouts of troop 10, to "camp in."

Their leader, Dr. Jerome Harness, and the boys camped in the animal shelter just north of the city.

Scouts started working on some of their projects. Perhaps the biggest one was the making of dummies that they will use in earning their first aid merit badge.

They took large bleach bottles, put a nose, eyes and mouth on it and elevated it on a board so that the head could be easily tilted and positioned just right for mouth to mouth resuscitation procedure. On the bottom of the bottle was a long plastic tube inserted into a plastic bag that would actually "start breathing" when the procedure was started.

The boys also made wooden chests in which to carry their small equipment and spent some time finishing up a rig consisting of three boards and a turnkey with baler twine attached to each of the keys. As the key was turned, the twine tightened and was then twisted

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Tourney Action Downs Bulldogs At Schofield Meet

NEW LONDON — The Bulldogs failed to earn any individual championships in placing a distant seventh in the Schofield Invitational wrestling tournament Saturday.

New London tallied 29 points in the tourney which was captured by Amery's grapplers who totaled 109 points. Stanley-Boyd finished a distant second with 59 points, Muskego third with 49; Mosinee, 47; Phillips, 42; Eau Claire Memorial, 35, and Schofield last with just 5 points.

Mike Hobbs was beaten 6-0 by Amery's Chuck Major in the championship match of the 95 pound event to finish highest of New London combatants.

Capturing third places for the Bulldogs were Gary Konrad, 138; Tom Hobbs, 145; John Sanders, 175, and Chuck Ostermeier, heavyweight.

Disaster Training Boy Scouts to Stage Polar Rescue Derby

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scouts, from at least eight communities of the North Dis-rol are expected to participate in the Polar Rescue Derby, according to the city fire department, Ray Robert Chagnon, activities chairman, and Harold Welland, Arneson, Kenny Buchberger and health and safety chairman, William Viergutz, all from Clintonville. The tonville.

Derby started at 10:30 a.m. The chief judges are the Rev. Saturday at Riverside Golf and Westphal of rural Clintonville and Arthur Schoff, Shaw-course.

Patrols will pull their dog-ano. They will conduct a brief-sleds over the snow Polaring session for the judges at the region and stop at the stations clubhouse prior to t vetechn of five imaginary cities. At each clubhouse prior to the event station, they will be confronted Scout leaders should consider by the mayor. He will inform that the experience their boys the Scouts that a terrible dis-will obtain in this venture is aster has just occurred in his just as important as winning top city, and that he needs help. ribbons, according to the chair-

It is then that the patrols will men. The first Boy-power Polar go into action. Their first con- The first Boy-power Polar cern is to rescue victims and to Rescue patch will be awarded to render first-aid. They will beal the scouts who participate in awarded A, B and C ribbons, this event.

Seat your secretary on "cloud 3143" General Office Supply 214 E. College Ave. 733-7543

Ask Caution In Approving Pay Increases

Freezes by State Don't Affect County Welfare Employees

County welfare agencies are being asked to cooperate and to use "caution and discretion" in making salary adjustments and promotions, but a directive by Gov. Warren P. Knowles freezing salary levels of state agencies has not been extended to the counties.

Al Eggert, Outagamie County Social Services director said a second copy of the directive put out by Knowles on Jan. 4 has been sent to him with an accompanying letter from the Division of Family Services asking that the counties use caution and discretion.

Eggert said they have been questioned by the state on only two promotion and salary requests and then only to ask for additional supporting information.

Policy Continues

He said it was his understanding that unless there was an amendment to the merit system for salaries the existing policies would continue.

No information has been received, he said, on the various programs administered by the county and he assumed they would also continue in their present form.

A \$25 million deficit in the State Welfare Department prompted Knowles to issue the directive freezing salaries and promotions in state agencies at the 1968 level. He also had ordered that vacancies in state agencies be left unfilled.

Trial Ordered for Waupaca Woman

WAUPACA—Mrs. Barbara A. Peterson, 28, 312 S. Division St., charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor was bound over to County Court Monday when she was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court.

Mrs. Peterson is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old rural Waupaca girl who is allegedly living with her, but not attending school on a regular basis.

Following her arraignment she was released on her own recognizance.



NOW DEPARTING

Appleton, Neenah-Menasha Outagamie Airport

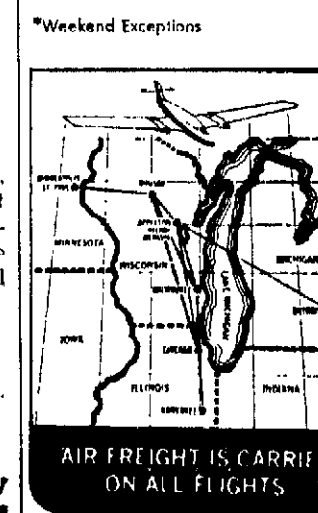
- 7:00 A.M.
- 7:05 A.M.
- 7:10 A.M.
- 9:05 A.M.
- 9:55 A.M.
- 10:30 A.M.
- 11:10 A.M.
- 11:30 A.M.
- 1:00 P.M.
- 1:45 P.M.
- 2:40 P.M.
- 3:55 P.M.
- 4:45 P.M.
- 5:05 P.M.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 7:40 P.M.

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Firemen Found This 100-Year-Old Shiocton landmark burning out of control when they arrived about 3 a.m. today. The blaze destroyed Denny's Bar and Restaurant, causing an estimated \$65,000 damage. Falling snow caused the spotting effect in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$6 Million Cost Put On Building of FVTI

Family Left Homeless

Shiocton Landmark Destroyed by Flames

SHIOCTON—Fire early this morning destroyed Denny's Bar and Restaurant, causing an estimated \$65,000 damage.

The blaze in the 100-year-old landmark was discovered about 3 a.m. by a passing motorist who honked his car horn until he awoke Mrs. Dale Nichols,

3 Parochial Schools Work To Consolidate

Parish Committees In Chilton Hear Cost Plan Estimate

CHILTON — Joint parochial school committees moved one step further Monday night in their workable plan toward consolidation of St. Mary, St. Augustine and St. Charles Schools.

A projected cost plan prepared by Bert Ketter, finance chairman of St. Mary parish, gave a figure of \$71,000 based on operations, last year at St. Mary School.

Included in the cost sheet were salaries, janitors, Social Security costs, insurance, utilities, supplies and equipment.

Working with the estimated \$71,000 base, cost would be about \$163 per student, with 471 students attending.

Each school committee held a separate conference and elected two delegates from St. Augustine and St. Charles parishes and three from St. Mary, making a seven-man tentative board.

The board will meet Thursday evening and determine a more accurate cost-budget plan based on operational costs of all three schools.

The plan will then be presented to individual parishes at their annual meetings scheduled for the first weeks in February.

Conservationists Will Feed Deer At Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club is keeping close watch on the need for feeding deer in the area through Conservation Warden Jack Kumat.

The club has been providing feed for the pheasants for sometime, according to Russell Anderson.

Posters have been placed in various business places along with canisters for contributions to be used in securing feed for the animals.

Contributions also may be sent directly to the club, Embarrass, for this purpose.

Letter to Buckley Intended To End Price Speculation

The new Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) itself will cost no more than \$6 million, and only about \$3.6 million to the local taxpayers, district 12 officials announced this week, in an attempt to end recent speculations by the city officials that a \$10 million cost is involved.

The figure was cited by the vocational district officials in a letter sent this morning to Appleton's Mayor George Buckley, in answer to the mayor's letter last week asking for clarification of the cost involved.

"We anticipate receiving 40 per cent of the total amount from federal aids, which would mean that the aid for this project would amount to \$2.4 million. The cost for the district for the facilities alone would be \$3.6 million," William Sirek, area director, has written.

Facility, Equipment This includes the total facility and all the fixed equipment in the school. Movable equipment, however, is funded separately. This would amount to about \$800,000, Sirek figures.

"Considering that the equalized valuation of the district is about \$2 billion, it would be possible to pay off this bonded indebtedness over a 20-year period at a rate not to exceed .02 of a mill on equalized valuation," the letter explains.

"This would amount to 2 cents per \$1,000 of equalized or about 4 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation," it was added.

40 Cents on \$10,000 "Breaking this down further, this would amount to a 40-cent tax rate per year for an individual who owns a home assessed at \$10,000," the director has stated.

In an interview with Sirek, the director said that he personally feels that since there are 25 school districts involved in the vocational district, the cost is not that far out of line.

Cost Question

The same cost question was raised by Buckley in September, 1968, when he first brought up the \$10 million construction cost. At that time Sirek explained that the discrepancy may have arisen from a long-range plan.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Residents Will Be Billed for Walk Clearing

WAUPACA — Residents here who do not clear their sidewalks will have the work done by the city and will be charged for removing the snow.

Neil Rasmussen, street department superintendent said sidewalks of 86 property owners have been cleared by the city and they will be charged at a prorated rate of \$15 per hour for the work.

Following the recent snow storms the city rented a tractor with an attached snow blower for clearing private property sidewalks, Rasmussen said.

Property owners will be billed at the end of each month for the snow removed during that month and if the bills are not paid the charges will be applied to the real estate taxes, Rasmussen said.

Stiff '69 Road Program

Knowles Renews Safety Push

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday called for implied consent, 21-year-old beer age and mandatory seat belt use laws in kicking off his drive for a highway safety package from the 1969 Legislature.

The call came two years after Knowles lost two of those top three items in a brutal 1967 legislative battle.

Knowles outlined his plan, calling for nine major points and the passage of 17 bills to the Wisconsin Citizens Highway Safety Seminar on 1969 legislative needs meeting here.

In his message, Knowles renewed his unsuccessful fight for implied consent and statewide 21-year-old beer age laws. The GOP-controlled state Assembly two years ago beat back Knowles' fight for both of those proposals.

The implied consent law would grant police authorities the right to conduct chemical and blood tests of alcohol consumption as a part of driving privileges for state motorists.

The 21-year-old beer law would wipe out "beer islands" caused by 18-year-old beer drinking ordinances adopted under existing local option provisions.

It would also place Wisconsin in compliance with surrounding states in beer drinking ages for youths, said the Republican governor.

Tied to the Knowles plan is a proposal to lower the legal level alcohol content in the blood stream which is used to prove drunkenness. The existing level is set at 0.15 per cent and Knowles called for a 0.10 per cent level.

He linked his safety package to skyrocketing highway death rates which last year hit 1,162 in Wisconsin, despite decreased highway travel in the state.

"These facts make it abundantly clear that more action is required in order to significantly reduce the slaughter on the highways," said Knowles.

"Consequently I intend to keep trying to persuade the Legislature and the public of the need to work together to build a structure of highway safety laws adequate for today's needs in Wisconsin," said the governor.

He pointed out that a motorcycle code revision adopted as a part of his trimmed highway safety package, which did pass two years ago has resulted in a 50 per cent decrease in motorcycle deaths.

"Good laws in other areas of traffic, if properly administered, impartially enforced and enthusiastically supported by the public, may have equally dramatic effects," said Knowles.

Turning to drinking drivers, Knowles said, "we've got to get

the drunken driver off the road."

Five Knowles proposals are aimed at doing that. Included are the 21-year-old beer age and the implied consent plans, as well as the reduction in legal drunkenness levels. Knowles also proposed that all convicted drunken drivers be required to take driver counselling courses and that the waiting period for occupational permits for such drivers be cut from the present 90 days to 30 days.

Other points called for in the Knowles plan include:

—Required safety belt use for drivers and passengers, which could save 200 lives a year in Wisconsin, according to Knowles.

—Statewide standards for police training and recruitment.

—Vision and knowledge testing requirements for every other license renewal after 1971.

—Required uniformity in traffic control devices in the state, especially on town and county roads.

—Expansion of the State Patrol on a formula basis built on driving volume.

—Local government eligibility for federal highway safety funds.

—Voluntary merging of rural traffic enforcement personnel with the Wisconsin State Patrol in jurisdictional matters to end enforcement overlap.

—Required training examination and licensing of ambulance attendants.

—Establishment of a medical advisory council to propose physical qualifications for drivers.

—Increased powers for the motor vehicle administrator in establishing new vehicle classes.

—A uniform traffic court procedure for the state.

—A bill providing substantial uniformity of existing safety laws with the model uniform vehicle code for the country.

Steiger Aide Moves To Murray Forces In Congress Race

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Rietz, executive assistant to Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, is leaving the congressman's staff to work for one of three Republicans seeking the 7th District congressional seat vacated by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Rietz, who managed Steiger's successful 1966 and 1968 congressional campaigns, will join the campaign organization of Hyde H. Murray, 38, Ogdensburg, on Feb. 1, announcements from Steiger's office and Murray's campaign chairman revealed Monday.

The vacancy on Steiger's staff will be filled by Theodore M. Cormaney, 31, formerly of Madison, who has been with the Republican National Committee in Washington as executive director of the Young Republican National Federation.

David Thompson, Wausau, Murray campaign chairman, said Rietz and Murray are longtime friends. Murray was legal counsel to Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee.

He resigned in order to enter the congressional campaign.

Born in Appleton and raised in Oshkosh, Rietz worked in Wisconsin campaigns for President Richard M. Nixon in 1960

and 1968, and was field director for Wilbur Renk in 1964 when the Sun Prairie Republican ran for U.S. senator.

Thompson said the addition of Rietz to the Murray organization would provide "a real boost." He said Steiger's 50,000-vote plurality in the 1968 campaign came "largely because of good organization" under Rietz.

Corman, a 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has held positions as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Young Republicans, legislative analyst to the Republican caucus in the Assembly and as executive director of the GOP Assembly campaign committee in 1966.

When Republicans regained control of the lower house of the legislature.

Murray is expected to battle in the Republican primary against State Sen. Walter John Chilsen, Wausau, who was scheduled to announce his candidacy today, and Carl Dretzke, Manawa industrialist and local party official, who announced earlier.

Gov. Warren Knowles is expected to call a special election on April 1, with the primary March 4, to select a successor for Laird, who served as Seventh District congressman 16 years.

Minister Seeks Nomination as Hilbert Trustee

HILBERT — A Lutheran minister, the Rev. Kenneth Weber, is circulating nomination papers for a trustee position on the village board. He is pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Papers have been taken for John Diener Sr., another newcomer to village politics and for incumbent president Orville Manz. Manz had previously declined to seek re-election.

Others circulating papers are incumbent trustee Ralph Kofarnus, and incumbent assessor Joseph Anheir.

Until this morning the other two incumbent trustees whose terms expire in April, Clarence Stengel, and Clarence Hemauer, had not taken out papers.

Teacher Contract Proposals

Authority of School Board Stressed

NEW LONDON — The importance of retaining "management's rights" is stressed in the 1969-70 contractual proposals submitted to the New London Education Association welfare committee by the New London Board of Education.

Also stressed by the board is the necessity for open negotiations for public and news media attendance.

A base salary for a 38-week contractual year of \$6,405 for a bachelor's degree is proposed by the board of education. Last year the base was \$6,100. Five percent increases of all steps in last year's salary schedule are proposed in addition to the three percent increments teachers would receive for an

additional year's experience in the existing contract.

Top Salary The proposal includes half steps of 15 credits in addition to bachelor's or master's degrees. Top salary on the schedule would be \$11,907 for a master's with 15 credits in the 13th year.

In addition to salary, the five per cent across the board increase would apply to co-curricular activities.

More Board Rights The "management rights" would preserve the board's authority as the executive management of the system and protect administrative control of properties and facilities, and the activities of employees with the total school program.

Other rights outlined that the board would retain include hiring of all employees, establishing and determining qualifications, establishing grades and courses of instruction, decision on the means and methods of instruction, and to determine class schedules, hours of instructions, responsibilities and assignments of teachers, and non-teaching activities.

Also contained in the board proposal are:

—A line of responsibility and procedure for grievances and establishing of a time schedule.

—A school day of 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., with a 50-minute lunch break.

—Staff members working

in excess of 38 weeks shall be compensated at the rate of 1-38 per week of their annual base salary.

Summer School —Summer school attendance requirements of six credits set for non-degree teachers once every two years; teachers with bachelor's degrees, once in five years; and teachers with master's degrees, once in seven years.

—Ten days per year sick leave, accumulated to 60 days. Teachers will receive a day's pay for each day of sick leave accumulated in excess of 60 days.

—Substitute teachers' pay of \$18.90 per day for the first three days of substitution, and \$21 per day on the fourth day and ensuing days.



Janet, Seated, and Sharon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Embarrass, complete a poster for the Embarrass River Conservation Club, calling attention to the need for feed for deer and pheasants. Posters and canis-

ters for contributions have been placed in various business places in Clintonville and Embarrass. Contributions also may be sent to the Embarrass River Conservation Club to help defray the expense of purchasing feed. (Laib Photo)

Grievance Procedure —A grievance procedure to be outlined setting time limits on actions on grievances and establishing a chain of command to be followed.

—Deduction of dues from pay checks for membership in teacher associations such as NLEA, WEA and NEA. By 1971 all NLEA members will be affiliated with the state and national organizations.

—Hiring of a full-time school nurse.

—A 177 teaching year, and 186 contractual days.

—Full-time principals for each school in the district.

—Issuance of 26 pay checks during the year on alternate Fridays, instead of twice monthly pay periods.

—A salary of \$22.50 per day for substitute teachers.

Warren to Redefine Duties of Investigator

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A request for the reclassification of the job of chief of the state's criminal investigation division in order to attract more qualified candidates to a civil service examination will be made by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

Warren said he expects that the job will become more responsible, with the expected enactment of new crime control legislation on the recommendation of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, including a new narcotics investigation service.

The office has been filled on an acting basis for some months as a result of the transfer from its command of LeRoy Dalton, its assistant attorney general, its former Atty. Gen. Bronson A. Follette, Warren's predecessor. Dalton is now handling other duties in the attorney general's department. He has job tenure under the civil service law.

Warren could return him to his former assignment, but his proposal for a reclassification and a new civil service candidate recruitment indicates that

he probably does not intend to do so.

Donald Simons, a senior investigator on the division staff, has been acting head of the agency for some months.

Warren explained that he will need the approval of Gov. Knowles, who has ordered a temporary freeze on increases in civil service job salaries, and the state department of personnel, for the reclassification of the division chief job to carry a larger salary.

The original announcement asking for candidates to apply specified a salary of \$14,000.

With the expanded duties of the division that now seem likely, the new attorney general said, the division chief should probably be paid on a scale comparable to that provided for senior lawyers on his staff, which would be considerably higher than \$14,000.

Driver Suffers Nose Bleed in 4-Car Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Kenneth Smith, 23, 908 Boyd Ave., Kaukaun, escaped with a nose bleed as the car he was driving struck three parked vehicles about 7 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Smith was driving east on Main Street when his auto scraped the front of a parked car owned by Raymond Montonati, 701 London St., Menasha, then struck the rear end of a parked car owned by Kenneth Ray, route 1, Mishicot, and pushed the Ray vehicle

Erickson Rites Held Today

Body of Scandinavia Man Recovered From Lake Saturday Night

WAUPACA — Funeral services for Ernest H. Erickson, 53, route 1, Scandinavia, who drowned Saturday when his truck broke through the ice on Silver Lake, were conducted today at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Erickson's body was recovered from the cab of the submerged truck about 11:20 p.m. Saturday by a Green Bay skin diver.

The truck was loaded with sand and broke through the ice approximately 200 feet from shore. It sank in water between 8 and 10 feet deep. Erickson made no attempt to jump from the truck cab.

Two witnesses riding on the running boards of the truck jumped clear before the truck sank.

Heavy Wrecker
Heavy wrecker equipment was taken to the lake, Sunday and attempts were made to raise the truck from the water. Erickson was spreading sand on a track that had been cleared for ice stock car racing. Erickson was the owner and operator of an Iola tavern and trucking business. He is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and three sisters.

Burial was in the Scandinavia Lutheran Cemetery.

forward into a parked car owned by Elmer H. Schmitz, route 2, Hilbert.

Damage to the four vehicles was estimated at over \$1,200. Police took Smith home in the squad car.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'd like some details before voting on that motion to eliminate some community eyesores . . . Does it specify weeds, slums, or husbands?"

Municipal Employees Union Pleased With New Contracts

Employees Union 2-13
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A favorable trend in negotiating new wage and fringe benefit contracts with municipal employers in recent months has been reported by the Wisconsin State Council of Municipal Local Unions.

Robert Oberbeck, executive director of the state association of public service unions that is increasing its membership, said that the trend towards 20 to 30 cents an hour wage increases in recent months has been "very strong."

By LIGHTY

Tuesday, January 28, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 3

CCHE Rejects Traffic Safety Center for UW

University Proposal Is Titled a Terrific Boondoggle

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A proposed traffic and safety center on the University of Wisconsin campus has been turned down by the state's highest educational agency, with the full backing of a prominent insurance industry executive.

The action came as a committee of the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education rebuffed a UW proposal for an additional \$320,000 for the coming two years' budget to build the interdisciplinary center.

William Kraus, a vice president of Sentry Insurance Company of Stevens Point and secretary of the Coordinating Council, said the UW proposal was a "terrific boondoggle."

The CCHE committee decided that the UW proposition, made in response to a council proposal, was simply a rehash of earlier UW program suggestions and not what the CCHE had suggested.

Warned of Expenses
UW Pres. Fred H. Harrington had earlier warned that considerable expense would be involved in as comprehensive a center as had been proposed by the CCHE.

Kraus noted in making his assessment that he had headed the successful re-election campaign of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles who made highway safety a hallmark of his first two terms as chief executive.

"It flies in the face of not only my political position over the past summer and fall but also of my vocational interests, but I think this center is a terrific boondoggle and I always have thought so," said Kraus.

He explained that he did not consider the center an "educational boondoggle" but only a proposal pasted together quickly in response to pressures on the UW.

CCHE member Joseph Noll of Kenosha joined in: "I wonder if there are enough facilities now," he said. "A head-on collision in Connecticut is the same as a head-on collision in Wisconsin."

The CCHE staff pointed out that a safety center fitting their recommended scheme would be an interdisciplinary operation doing both basic and applied research on safety. Many university centers on safety exist in the nation, they noted, but most concentrate on a particular aspect of the field, such as highway safety.

New studies have shown that insufficient information exists on the effectiveness of existing safety education programs, according to the staff.

Diverse Research
The psychology of safety has never been well researched, they pointed out.

Research at safety centers should include work from fields as diverse as medicine, engineering, psychology, urban planning and sociology as well as education, they went on.

The UW request outlined a program to strengthen traffic safety research in the fields of engineering, medicine and edu-

10 Area Winners Announced for 2 Hobby Contests

Young Hobby Club area winners for the weeks of Jan. 8 and Jan. 15 include 10 youngsters from the Fox Cities. Their entries in the two contests were picked for accuracy, originality and neatness.

Winners of Lucky Horseshoe games for the Jan. 8 flower coloring contest are Connie Schroeder, 11, 1512 E. Frances St.; Jeff Bork, 7, 105 S. Lee; Jane Makoski, 11, 1412 W. Lindbergh St.; David Hillen, 11, 1813 S. Perkins St., all of Appleton; and Bob Pontius, 9, 224 Berkeley St., Neenah.

Zit Zingo games will go to the following area winners in the dog puzzle contest: Dawn Snell, 9, 58 Crestview Dr.; Vicki Klitzke, 11, 1619 N. Appleton St.; Eugene LeFevre, 10, 509 N. Meade St., all of Appleton; Lynn Vander Zander, 9, 204 E. Third St., and Mike De Koch, 9, 259 S. Patrick St., both of Kimberly.

Kaukauna Fireman to Seek Aldermanic Post

KAUKAUNA — Everette Bovee, 504 E. Fifteenth St., has taken out nomination papers for Fourth Ward alderman to oppose Russel Dix, incumbent.

Bovee, a member of the fire department, will make his first try for public office. City Attorney Donald Green has indicated that a legal ruling would have to be made on possible conflict of interest if Bovee is successful in the race.

Education. Educational programs, including extension activities, would be developed, according to the UW proposal.

A director, staff and facilities were also called for in the program proposal.

The CCHE staff replied that further development is needed before the plan could be considered for approval.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
A public hearing will be held by the Waupaca County Board of Adjustment on February 7, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for a petition for a Grant of Variance to the provisions of the Waupaca County Zoning Ordinance in respect to the following described lot:

Section 10, Town of Mukwa.
Construction of a single-family residence and installation of a sanitary system on lots 18-19, Driftwood Acres Subdivision.

Proposed building site is presently zoned F-1 (Hoodplain). All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present.

WAUPACA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Ray Hemmingson, Chairman
January 24-28.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
A public hearing will be held by the Waupaca County Board of Adjustment on February 7, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for a Grant of Variance from the provisions of the Waupaca County Zoning Ordinance in respect to the following described lot:

Mrs. Leonard Cichanowski, Section 24, Town of Farmington.
Application to erect accessory building closer than 7 1/2 feet from lot line and less than 30 feet from street right-of-way.

All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present.

WAUPACA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
RAY HEMMINGSON
Chairman
January 25-28, 1969.

Town of Grand Chute BIDS FOR "V" TYPE SNOW PLOW
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to and including February 4, 1969 until 8:00 p.m. in the evening at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

Bids for a "V" type snow plow to fit and to be used on the Oshkosh 4 wheel drive truck, model M5817, 220 H.P. caterpillar engine which is owned by the Town of Grand Chute. Specifications for "V" type snow plow can be obtained at the Grand Chute Town Hall. A certified check of 10 per cent of price bid must accompany each bid submitted. The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LESLIE C. WOLDT,
Clerk
Town of Grand Chute
502 W. Northland Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
January 25-27-28, 1969.



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1:00 P.M.
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<p>Group I</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Fishnet Panty Hose Fashion Jewelry Better Yard Goods 	<p>50¢</p>
<p>Group II</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Girls' Dresses Girls' Slacks Girls' Blouses Infants' Headwear Infants' Corduroy Crawl-a-bouts Boys' Pre-School Shirts Men's Thermal Drawers or Short Sleeve Shirts 	<p>\$1</p>
<p>Group III</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Infants' Sleepers Boys' Sweaters Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Men's Felt Hats Infants' Shoes Decor Pillows Bonded Suiting Fabrics Assorted Plastic Bathroom Curtains 	<p>\$2</p>
<p>Group IV</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Men's Cotton Corduroy Slacks Women's Better Shoes Infants' Shoes 	<p>\$3</p>
<p>Group V</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Skirts Women's Shifts Women's Slacks Women's Dresses Women's Cozy Pile Hoods Women's Better Robes Men's Better Shoes 	<p>\$4</p>

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Class Officers at Brillion High School will begin second semester duties Monday. Freshman officers are, first panel seated from the left, Tim Rulseh, president, and Neil McMahon, vice president. Stand-



ing in the same order are Diane Schwahn, secretary, and Mike Ambrosius, treasurer. Sophomores are seated second panel, Bonnie Prahl, president, and Kris Gries, vice president; standing are Chris Dexheimer,



secretary, and Janet Garrow treasurer. Juniors are, seated third panel, Paul Buboltz, president, and Kay Haase, vice president; standing are Barbara Spatchek, secretary, and Peggy Schwahn, treasurer. Senior offi-



cers are, seated fourth panel, Greg Klessig, president, and Sandra Reese, vice president; standing are Russ Hansen, secretary, and Kathy Brickman, treasurer. (Coenen Photos)

Band Program for Summer Closer to Reality in Hilbert

Action Delayed by School Board Pending Formal Okay of Park Use

HILBERT — An eight-week summer band program from June 16 through Aug. 8, tabled last month by the board of education until confirmation from the village park board that concerts could be held at Civic Park, moved closer to initiation Monday, though no formal action was taken.

Clarence Hemauer, chairman of the park committee, in a letter explained that while he was unable to call a formal meeting he had discussed the matter with the park group and "it was their opinion that the concerts be under the direction of the band director."

Action was delayed last month until the park officials had been contacted. Michael Arendt, band director, sent a written proposal asking a salary of \$500 for private lessons for 130 students which includes a weekly rehearsal. The program would be seven hours a day, five days a week. Two band concerts were suggested, plus participation in July 4 celebration and any other requested programs.

Incidentals \$200. An additional \$200 incidental fee for music and other supplies was included in the proposal. No objections have been raised to Arendt's suggestions.

The board approved submitting a claim for federal funds for capstone programs, including vocational - agriculture, office occupation curriculum and vocational woodworking, for next year's budget. Fifty percent of the cost is reimbursible, with students able to participate in on-the-job training. Advisory

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committees for the programs have been secured. Resignation of Mrs. Donald Gosdeck in the elementary department was accepted. Mrs.

Stockbridge C of C Elects New Officers

Richard Demler to be President; Plans Surgeon Award

STOCKBRIDGE — Richard Demler, became president of the Chamber of Commerce at the group's organizational meeting.

Other new officers are Dale Gilbertson, vice president; Mike Hemauer, secretary, and John Karl, treasurer. Demler previously served as vice president and the office carries with it automatic advancement to the top position.

A director will be named at the next meeting to replace Hemauer who resigned in order to become secretary.

Although sturgeon spearing season doesn't open until Feb. 8 the chamber made plans for its second annual awards dinner to be conducted March 18 at Gobbler's Knob. Richard Harris, manager of fish management for the Department of Natural Resources in 13 counties will be the speaker.

The spearer of the largest sturgeon registered at one of the three stations in the chamber area will receive a traveling trophy. The chamber has adopted 'Sturgeon Center of the World' as its slogan.

The stations are Ray Ecker's, Stockbridge Harbor and Wallace Krug's, Alex Fischer, route 1, Reedsville, received it last year for an 84-pounder which was the largest speared on Lake Winnebago during the 1968 season. He will be awarded a permanent trophy.

The dinner for members and guests has replaced the "Sturgeon Festival" sponsored by the chamber for seven years.

Patrick Laughrin has been hired to replace her.

An increase of \$5 a night for judges at forensic elimination contests on the local level was approved bringing the flat rate to \$15.

Due to the large number of students enrolled in driver education program and the limited highway and was fined \$50 plus court costs. He also paid \$25 to the Clintonville Water and Light Plant for damages.

time for instructions Tom Flemming, another member of the faculty with driver education qualifications, was authorized to instruct 16 students "on his own time at \$4 an hour."

Patrol Officer Another 30 students still must receive the instructions. The possibility of a county traffic officer giving the classes will be investigated.

Policies regarding basketball players and coaches attending state tournaments at Madison in March were discussed with the panel agreeing that junior and senior letter winners and seniors "in good standing"—seniors who though participating did not qualify for a letter, should attend at school expense along with the varsity manager and two coaches. Because of the size of the group which was larger than the number of season tickets allowed it was stated they would go for two days.

A letter was received from the Calumet County Shriners organization inviting the school's safety patrol and adviser to be Shrine guest at the circus in Milwaukee in mid-February. One board member asked administrator Donald Carlenius to investigate whether the two village parochial schools which had participated in the program longer than the public schools were included.

Caution Light A caution flashing light on State 57 near the school has been requested, as well as a reduction in speed in the area, it was reported.

Approval was given the music department to engage St. Norbert College orchestra and vocal group for a concert and clinic. The groups would perform at two concerts as well as assist students in the music field. The \$170 cost would be raised by the students through advance ticket sales.

The board adjourned to executive session to discuss policies for the teacher salary negotiations.

Iola Driver Penalized For Not Having License

WAUPACA — Russell M. Aasen, 42, 340 Water St., Iola, was fined \$100 and costs or 45 days in jail, Friday, when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of driving after his driver's license had been suspended. The first five days of the sentence are mandatory.

Aasen was arrested Jan. 10 by the Waupaca County Traffic Police in the city of Waupaca. In addition to the fine and jail sentence, Aasen's driver's license was revoked for one year.

FOR ZENITH TV

See **FOX VALLEY** Radio & TV Service

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Linda Salzman has been named the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaking Tomorrow at Clintonville Senior High School. (Trapp Studio Photo)

Clintonville Group Elects 4 Directors

Hey Days Sponsors Conduct Meeting; Officers to be Picked

CLINTONVILLE — Reports were given and four directors elected Monday to three-year terms at the annual meeting of Clintonville Celebrations, Inc. Gordon Poole, treasurer, reported a balance of \$2,260 in the organization's fund. The group sponsors the summer Hey Days' event here.

Terms on the board expired for Walt Gleason, Mrs. George McCauley, F. H. Schafer and Mrs. Walter Sievers. Mrs. Don Heinisch and Dennis Carter were elected directors and re-elected were Mrs. Sievers and Schafer.

Directors continuing on the board are James Schroeder, Jerry Tooley, Gordon Poole, Robert Otto, F. A. Sinkewicz, Reuben Nelson, E. A. Huthchinson and Jackson McConley.

A meeting of the board will be called to elect officers. Outgoing officers are Gleason, president; Schroeder, vice president; Otto, secretary; and Poole, treasurer.

Golf Class Registration Open in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Eighteen persons registered last week for golf lessons, according to Earl Paape, instructor.

Others who wish to participate still may register for the lessons which are given at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the junior high school gymnasium.

Young Farmer Honored Farm-City Day Is Set By Jaycees in Brillion

BRILLION — The Jaycees will sponsor the eighth annual Farm-City Day Saturday.

Guests will be escorted on a 12:30 p.m. tour of the Homer Meehl dairy farm, Hollandtown, and the nearby Hillcrest Feeder Farms, owned and operated by Eugene Haen and Sons. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Zane Zander, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hasse and John Coisman.

The dairy complex has the most modern equipment and methods in the valley and the beef raising operation utilizes the latest in labor-saving equipment. Hillcrest has 3,000 cattle raised from calves which will be sold as beef, according to Almond Buboltz Jr., Farm-City Day chairman.

Each of the guests will view the complete milking operation later in the day at a local farm. Jaycee escorts will be Henry Carstens, Dennis Jeanquart and Don Shusta. Farmer hosts will be Eldred Biedenbender, Potter: Oscar Hedrich, Brillion; and Robert Stanelle, Forest Junction.

Young Farmer Farm-City Day is conducted in conjunction with the area Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) award presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Stanelle, recipients of the Brillion Jaycee 1968 OYF award, will be guests along with all visitors and farm hosts at an 8 p.m. dinner at Vogel's Hotel.

James Hansen, Manitowoc County dairy agent, will speak at the dinner. Don VandeYacht is chairman of the OYF phase of the program.

Again this year, the Jaycee calf award winner will be honored at the dinner. Doug Wesener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Wesener, will receive a registered Holstein soon after its birth this spring. The Brillion High School Future Farmer of America (FFA) member and his parents will attend Saturday's dinner.

This will be the 10th year the Jaycees have presented a calf

Susan Osman Wins Homemaking Award

WAUPACA — Susan K. Osman, a high school senior here, has been named the winner of the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow award winner.

Miss Osman will now compete for the state title and a \$1,500 Scholarship award. She was selected for the school award on her grade in a written test on homemaking.

that the first calf must be returned to the Jaycees to continue the program. If the animal dies they must return another within two years. If possible the calf should be shown at the county fair.

Purpose of the endeavor is to improve area dairy cattle, to increase community-wide interest in farming and to maintain rural boys' interest in farming and FFA work.

Donald Braun was the first recipient in 1960. Subsequent winners were Dale De Villers, Charles Bernhardt, Wesley Hedrich, Lyle Ott, Vernon Prosson, Joseph Barth, James Kocourek and Mark Bernhardt.

Jaycee calf award chairman is Don Wittmann. Bob Durig will be master of ceremonies at the 8 p.m. dinner.

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Angus Rothwell Leaves

Those thousands of persons who are concerned with the qualitative and quantitative problems of publicly supported higher education in Wisconsin will regret the decision of Angus Rothwell, director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, to retire next September 1.

The Council was intended to be the supreme policy making guide in higher education in the state, the instrument for a more effective integration of the several post-high school programs, and an agency for the more effective, if not more economical use of the increasingly huge sums invested by the people of this state in public higher education.

Mr. Rothwell's original choice was a brilliant one. He was the ranking educational officer of the state, holding a constitutionally created office, when he left the State Department of Public Instruction to take over the administrative reins of the Council.

He has shown some progress in ameliorating the factionalism of the Council. He had shown the courage to stand up against the sometimes foolishly repetitive proposals of the ambitious and rival systems. He had the confidence of the citizen members of the board, led by Chairman Walter Kohler, and the self-respect to oppose the ambitions of the state university regents or the University of Wisconsin regents on his

board when his experienced judgment dictated.

Yet he had also suffered some defeats, perhaps because he had not yet enough tenure to convince others of his convictions about the educational interests of the people of Wisconsin as a whole, and the huge higher educational budget as a whole, in an environment where the ambitions and the rivalries of institutions and institutional administrators were too often evident.

As we have observed the operations of the Council, it needs strengthening, in the way of legislation that would make it more positively the highest policy authority in the vital field of higher education. Mr. Rothwell had frequently indicated that he shared such beliefs to a considerable degree.

But with his retirement, and a search for a qualified successor that will almost surely be long and painstaking, that need may be ignored for another legislative session. What Wisconsin needs is one board of higher education, and the Council with Mr. Rothwell as chief of staff could have met that need. We regret his departure for that reason, as well as for the loss of his own conscientious, experienced and able service, while being aware that it could be only the most exigent personal considerations that could have persuaded a man of his sense of duty to retire prematurely.

Time to Study Detente With Russia

Former President Johnson's wish to have serious talks with high level representatives of the Soviet Union over disarmament and especially ways to limit missile and anti-missile construction was frustrated last fall by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. Going ahead with the talks at that time would have appeared to be acceptance if not approval of the invasion and would have lent credence to the charges that the United States and Russia had sort of divided up the world between themselves.

Later it was reported that Richard Nixon opposed talks between the Johnson Administration and the Kremlin on the grounds that they might handicap future negotiations between the Nixon Administration and the Soviet Union. Without the tacit approval of the incoming President, Mr. Johnson's talks would be worthless.

So now it is up to President Nixon.

The tone of the inaugural address indicated that President Nixon has recognized the deep yearning in this country for peace. He invited the cooperation of the

Soviet Union in finding ways toward peace. And it is quite likely that he also recognizes the serious threat of direct confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

The Russians also appear to recognize that danger. They have both offered a reasonable plan for easing the tensions in the Middle East and suggested talks about disarmament with the new Administration in Washington. Certainly the moves were taken in their own self interest. But that does not necessarily mean they are not also for our benefit.

The hard line taken by the Russians in the fall was very discouraging. But it is possible that even the current Kremlin leaders have also come to realize that the threats to world peace are threats to us all.

In heading a new government and representing a different political party, President Nixon has the opportunity to seek a detente with the Soviet Union that was impossible in recent months because of the war in Vietnam and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

More About Marijuana

The Expert Committee on Dependence Producing Drugs, appointed by the World Health Organization, has issued a report strongly opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

The report acknowledges that there are "considerable differences of opinion" about the dangers of marijuana but it upheld earlier findings of the United Nations Health Agency that marijuana is a "drug of dependence, producing health and social problems, and that its control must be continued."

The chief of WHO's drug dependence agency, Dr. Dale C. Cameron, went on to explain that dependence upon marijuana was psychic rather than physical. But the dependence develops so that the user is so preoccupied with getting the drug and using it that he has little time for anything else. Dr. Cameron also said he was unimpressed with the argument that marijuana was no more dangerous than alcohol. "We have enough trouble on our hands with alcohol without taking on another problem until we know more about it."

Statistics indicate that while users of LSD seem to be decreasing as the serious and long lasting effects of that drug become better known, there are more and more young people in particular experimenting with marijuana. It is no longer limited to the college youth but to students in high school and even junior high. And while the experts generally argue that the use of marijuana does not necessarily lead to the use of the habit forming drugs such as heroin which involve physical dependence, the reliance upon any such artificial stimulant or hallucinogen is particularly serious among the young. It raises the question of why the need is felt and the even more serious supposition that such reliance is a form of suicide.

It may be that penalties for the possession of marijuana should not be as severe as those for the more dangerous drugs. But the more information on the dangers of all such drugs that is available to young people, the better. Such teaching was neglected for decades and we may be paying the penalty now for the neglect.

Looking Backward
Crescent Backs A.R.R. Butler

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 30, 1869.

For Chief Justice, we favor A. R. Butler, of Milwaukee, unless replaced by a Democratic nomination.

Mr. Butler stands for justice; he is in the front rank of the lawyers in Wisconsin; his character is without a spot or blemish, and his Democracy unquestioned and unimpeachable.

If the Radicals persist in putting up, supporting and electing second-class lawyers for the Wisconsin Supreme Court, the responsibility is theirs.

Every Democrat, however, should vote for men of undoubted talent and character and thus discharge an undeniable duty. Butler is such a man.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1844.

Donald E. Buss, Appleton, was a machinist's mate third class on the new American aircraft carrier in the battle for the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific Theater of War. Buss was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss, 813 Bell Avenue.

Committee members planning the Student Council dance at Appleton High School were Katy Benton, Audrey Schmid, Robert Hanson, Don Williams, and Wayne Lonsdorf.

Miss Mildred Griesbach was surprised with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Griesbach, Greenville. Bud Schlum won the prize for games; winners in the costume race were Terry Jochman, Leonard Tenme, Mary Dietz and Arnold Tenme.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1959.

The Sons of Erin planning the organization's 14th annual Irishmen's party were James Femal, president; Tom Collins and John Dowling, vice presidents; James Power, secretary-treasurer. The officers all were from Neenah.

Bruce G. Buell, of the Marathon division of the American Can Company, Menasha, was appointed 1959 chairman of Wisconsin Forest Industries.

Five Fox Cities residents were appointed area chairmen of the \$1 1/2 million Lutheran Education Advance Fund campaign. Named by the Lutheran Northwest Synod were Mrs. William Chandler, the Rev. I. B. Kindem, both of Appleton; William Herziger, Menasha; the Rev. Arthur Tingley, Neenah, and Mrs. David Schuster, Seymour. The project was to establish a second campus for Carthage College, Kenosha, and expand the campus of the seminary in Minneapolis.

People's Forum
Shangri-la Congratulated
On Second Anniversary

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This letter came to our coffee-house upon the occasion of Shangri-la's second anniversary of its founding. It is a note from someone who has found it useful to him. Would this be of interest to the People's Forum?

Fr. Timon Costello

Dear Shangri-la,
Upon hearing of your second



On The Right
Kennedy Is Groomed as Leader
In Campaign for New China Policy

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr.

These words are written before the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions releases its recommendations on a new China policy, but it is safe to predict the thrust of those forthcoming recommendations — recognize Red China.

The background of the meeting being held at Santa Barbara is fascinating. Suppose that you were a prominent Japanese and you wanted, for whatever reason, to induce the United States to alter its China policy. What would you do? Whom would you consult? Your own government? The American ambassador? Congressional leaders? The White House? Walter Lippman?

No, for some reason, the prominent Japanese in question turned to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which, obligingly, suspended its work on a new Constitution for the United States (they call themselves, over at the Center, the New Founding Fathers, ho ho), in order to play host to the Japanese at a conference for

the purpose of devising a "New China Policy."

MCCARTHY AND KENNEDY

Invited to participate at the conference, and indicative of just how exploratory the conference will be, are: Senator Mark Hatfield, the progressive Republican; Senator John Sherman Cooper, the other progressive Republican; Senator Eugene McCarthy, the most progressive Democrat; Senator Edward Kennedy, the second most progressive Democrat; and, to keep those

anese delegation is Mr. Tokuma Utsunomiya, of the Association for the Promotion of International Trade, which organization has as its single noticeable objective increasing trade with Red China.

It all begins to sound like an operation, does it not? But hold, there is more to come. The National Committee on United States China Relations Inc., whose 120 members include four show-case conservatives, all the rest of them being gentlemen whose China policy varies from recognize-Red-China and pull out of Formosa, to a two-China policy (the extreme right wing). These folks are scheduling a conference of their own on a new China policy for March 20-21.

NEW CODE WORD

If "Law and order" is a code word for racism, I divide the code word for let's recognize-Red-China. It appears in the statement of the National Committee's invitation to the March Conference, to wit, "The participants will represent a spectrum of viewpoints on the various issues involved in our relationships with China's 700 million people." Anytime you see a reference anywhere to China's having 700 million people, believe me, that means we should recognize Red China. Try it.

And who will be the principal dinner speaker at the March conference? Senator Edward Kennedy? — fresh from his briefing in Santa Barbara. It does appear as though Senator Kennedy is being prepared to take the political leadership in the movement to change our China policy by repudiating our past policy. One wishes that these gentlemen, in advocating a new China policy, would address themselves to Mao Tse-tung, rather than to Robert Hutchins and Teddy Kennedy.



Buckley

contentious people from tearing at each others' throats, Arthur Goldberg, representing the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions we have, of course, pre-eminently Dr. Robert Hutchins and members of his staff, a typical specimen of which is Professor Fred Warner Neal, who a few years ago was associated with the Committee of Correspondents, which in seeking a new foreign policy for the United States, recommended unilateral disarmament.

The Japanese visitors are an interesting lot. The most prominent member of the delegation is Mr. Aichiro Fujiyama, who until early in 1968 was Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Fujiyama resigned his post in order to campaign for the leadership of the Liberal-Democrat Party which had he won it, would have put him automatically in line to become prime minister. Having diligently campaigned for office, he arrived at the convention whose 400 delegates elected not Fujiyama, but Sato. When the balloting was announced, it transpired that Fujiyama had got one (1) vote, that is to say his own. Some people wonder that he earned it.

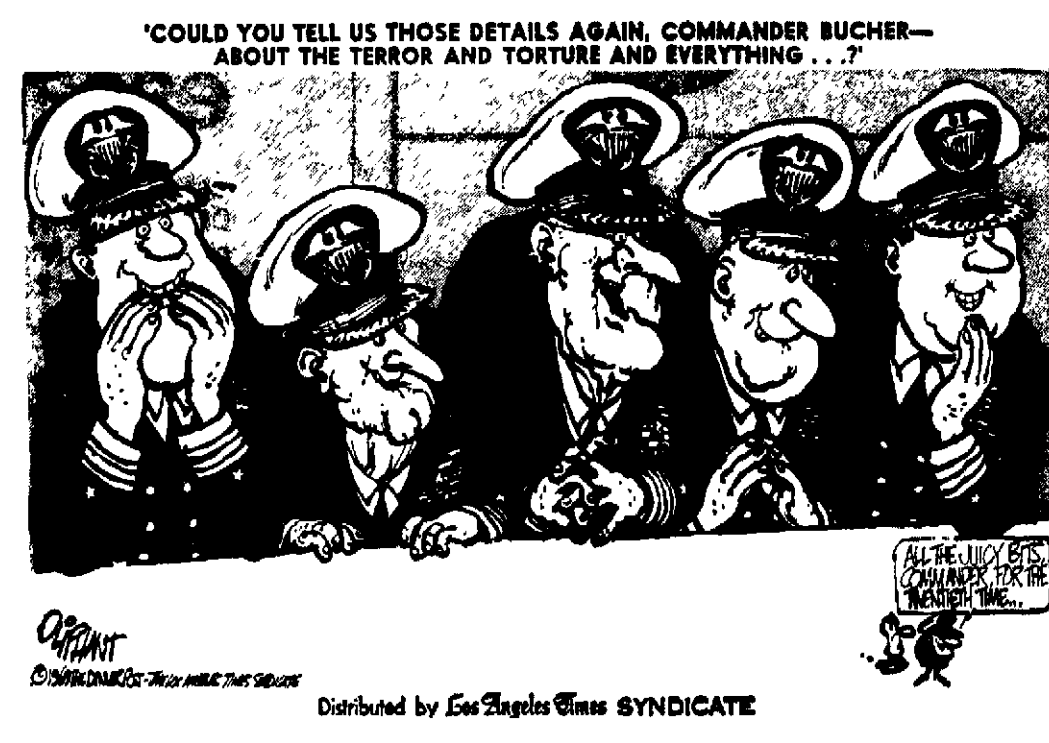
Another member of the Japanese delegation is Mr. Tokuma Utsunomiya, of the Association for the Promotion of International Trade, which organization has as its single noticeable objective increasing trade with Red China.

It was said because I can't work there anymore, and I can go there only once in a while. You see, the Shangri-la is very much a part of me. It was the door to my life. When it came into being, I finally had something I could put myself into. Instead of floating along continually getting myself into trouble, I put the Shangri-la first in my life. It proved to be the first step in finding my identity and purpose in life. The Shangri-la changed my life. I really miss the place.

But the happiness and pride outweighs the sadness, for the Shangri-la represents the youth. And the youth is great. Happy birthday! May you have many more to come!

Paul Kamps

St. Lawrence Seminary
Mount Calvary



Wisconsin Report
At Age 37, Leonard
Has Already Gone Far
In Political Career

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When youthful Jerris Leonard, who is now 37, came to the legislature to take his seat for the first time at the age of 25, some of his colleagues and gallery onlookers regarded him as brash and unusually self-assertive for a freshman member of a house consisting of men his senior in years and service.

But a sage sideline observer, lobbyist for one of the important professional organizations of Wisconsin, cautioned a reporter:

"Watch him. He will get ahead. He won't hold that back seat long."

It was a perspicacious forecast. In his second term in the Assembly, Leonard was



Wyngaard

won one of the most impressive vote totals of recent times. Leonard was swamped, as he probably expected, realist that he is. But he had decided to "go up or get out."

DECIDED NOT TO RUN

Two years ago he was tempted to run for state attorney general on the Republican ticket. He changed his mind, perhaps with the reasoning of an old timer of my acquaintance who is fond of saying that it is less humiliating to fail to catch a musky than a pike. Had he run in 1966 and lost, his career would have ended abruptly. Losing in 1968, when his party needed him to make the fight in a more important situation, was regarded differently.

As with most strong personalities, there are only two attitudes toward Leonard. Some persons regard him as excessively belligerent, ambitious, abrasive. Others admire his energy, his ambition, his intelligence, and his sense of party responsibility.

To the critic whose test of liberalism or conservatism relates to economics, Leonard probably does not qualify. He tends to orthodox, conservative Republican views in that respect.

But his credentials in the field of civil rights, which are most immediately relevant in his new assignment, are perhaps equal to most of the other men Mr. Mitchell could have chosen, aside from the early loyalty to the Nixon campaign shown by Leonard and his immediate circle.

ADVOCATED CIVIL RIGHTS

Leonard was perhaps the most consistent and earnest advocate of civil rights legislation in the state Senate. He reflected there the views of Gov. Knowles on such issues as open housing more reliably and energetically than most of his associates. Indeed, a case might be made that such legislation against discrimination in housing that Wisconsin has managed to enact could not have passed without Leonard's help, even as it owed its success to a handful of like-minded moderates in the Assembly in 1967.

Does a man surrender his ambitions for elective office when he takes an appointive job? Chances are that Leonard won't. His ultimate aim has been the governorship. At the age of 37, he can afford to await the opportunity while building his reputation.

Strictly Personal
Semantical Antics
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I resigned for reasons of policy; you quit because of a disagreement; he was fired for poor judgment.

Beauty and the Beast: A "beast" is any man whose wife is suing him for divorce; a "beauty" is any woman who consoles him during this period.

The difference between a "dope sheet" and an "investment guide" is about \$50 a copy.

I "over-indulged" last night; you "tipped too much"; he "got gassed."

A "gourmet" is usually little more than a glutton festooned with charge cards.

Frank Moore Colby once defined "a gentleman of the old school" as "a man who hasn't made love to his wife in five years, and is prepared to shoot any other man who tries to."



Harris

Likewise, "educational television" cannot flourish until it finds a name for itself that is less redolent of institutional dullness.

The connotation of some words often turns into the opposite of their denotation; as an example, "edible" denotes whatever is fit to be eaten, but it connotes that which is barely fit to be eaten, and to call a certain food "edible" is to mark down its gustatory value.

"Genealogy" is a perverse preoccupation of those who seek to demonstrate that their forbears were better people than they are.

A middle-aged person today is someone who remembers when "gay" meant "merry."

What we stuffily call "hegemony" when the Russians do it is what we call the "Monroe Doctrine" when we do it — namely, the practice of protecting our customers from our competitors.

My favorite semantic flight of fancy for the month comes from the 7th-grader who defined the French phrase "pas de deux" as "the father of twins."

BARMEN WANTED IN MANPOWER SHORTAGE

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Hotelkeepers want to bring back the barmen. Since nonwhites have been prohibited from working at bars which serve women, hoteliers complain that there is a shortage of white male bartenders.

Women can mix drinks now, but only out of sight of customers. Now hotel men want them out in the open to ease the manpower shortage.

Education Not Limited To School or Campus

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I would like to answer the New London lady who seems unhappy with the great emphasis placed on education today.
Education is a relevant thing. All normal people have the capacity to learn a voluminous amount of facts and storing them in the most

mysterious of all vaults, the human brain. Those who refuse to use their tremendous mental capabilities for their own advantage — and for others — are fools.
Don't you think it is possible to be a shoe-shiner, or a mechanic, or a garbage collector and still be educated? Education does not begin at

the school or university, it most sensibly begins in the self, the personal desire to know.
There are two ways of teaching. The first is to educate: to illuminate knowledge with reason, so that it becomes philosophy, or pure science, concerned with general ideas. The second is to

instruct: to instill (or acquire) knowledge for practical training concerned with the practical and external things which are useful and indeed necessary in the mechanical arts.
Mechanics can learn Shakespeare or read Wordsworth just as a scholar can become self-taught in the intricacies of an internal combustion engine. The need is relevant to his wants, the desire is relevant to his aspirations. Knowledge satisfies a direct need of the

human brain and is a fulfillment of human nature.
"Knowledge is Power" professed Francis Bacon, and the great thinker Europedes stated over 2300 years ago "Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future." Knowledge is an end in itself. It is uplifting and inspiring and all people may possess it.
Michael Holzknecht
Appleton, Student WSU-O

Reader Pays Tribute to Snowmobilers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
With all the pros and cons regarding snowmobilers, I'd like to voice an opinion.
It's not a loud voice, just a weak call from a mother in distress during a blizzard.

I won't go into detail, and now as I sit in my warm home, all I can do is appreciate the favors done for us and other families by members of the Invaders Snowmobile Club, of Fremont.
These folks are a breed all their own, since who else would brave wind and snow to deliver groceries to your door or leave a party to assist a man stuck in a snow storm a mile away. They are also out cutting browse for deer, some-

thing a lot of other "sports" can't find time to do — only shoot them.
I sure hope these people who have been so helpful during our snowy winter realize we do appreciate their favors even though we rushed off without a proper thank you.
Mrs. Ron Weyers
Rt. 2, Apache Ave.
Fremont

E.O.M. Clearance

H.L. Prange Co.

- ★ Tremendous savings in every department on end-of-month merchandise!
- ★ No mail or phone orders or lay-aways on E.O.M. merchandise.
- ★ Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit plan.

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Imported Stationery, good quality, decorated lined envelopes . . . 1.99 to 3.49
"Magnetic" Steel Playing Cards, with playing board, for indoor-outdoor use 5.99
Carved Wood Book Ends, ass't. colors and designs . . . 8.99
Mexican Onyx Ash Trays, Single and Desk Pen Sets . . . 1.49 and 2.99
Thermometer with Easel Stand . . . 2.99

— Street Floor —

Clearance of Costume Jewelry 99c

Famous Coro and Weiss pins, earrings, bracelets and pierced earrings. Some matched sets, many one-of-a-kind items.

Jewelry — Street Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Skirts, plaids and solids, A-line and pleated styles . . . 3.99
Cardigan Sweaters, washable orlon, many colors, broken sizes . . . 1.99
Sweater Vests, limited quantity in assorted colors, broken sizes . . . 6.99-8.99
Imported Cardigan Sweaters, great reductions, broken sizes . . . 8.99-16.99
Jackets, Nehru and blazer styles, variety of colors, broken sizes . . . 7.99-29.99
Vests, just a few left, hurry! . . . 2.99-7.99
Slacks, fine wool and stretch pants . . . 11.99-12.99
Jumpers Greatly Reduced! Orlon and wool fabrics, broken sizes . . . 8.99
Holiday Sweaters, beaded cardigans, broken sizes . . . 6.99-8.99
Party Separates, your choice . . . 7.99-31.99
Women's Sizes Separates, skirts, blouses, sweaters . . . 7.99-21.99

Group of Blouses and Shirts 1.99 to 6.99

Excellent selection of fabrics, styles and colors. All sizes.

Ski Sweaters and Pullovers, heavy knits for winter warmth . . . 4.99-18.99

Villager Sportswear Separates

Skirts . . . 12.99
Sweaters . . . 8.99-12.99
Shirts and Blouses . . . 3.99-12.99
Suits and Blazers . . . 12.99-29.99
Dresses and Jumpers . . . 21.99-24.99
Priced to Clear!

— Second Floor —

JUNIOR WORLD

Dresses, junior and junior petite sizes in wools, cottons and blends, vast assortment of styles . . . 10.99-14.99
Some styles . . . 19.99
Car Coats, wool, corduroy or fake fur in belted and unbelted styles, assorted colors, broken sizes . . . 29.99
Famous Maker Sportswear, jamaicas, sweaters, knit tops, slacks, jackets, plaids and solids, broken sizes.
Group I . . . 3.99-8.99
Group II . . . 9.99-17.99

— Third Floor —

Yours at Big Savings! Fine China \$1-\$15

Some place settings and one-of-a-kind fill-in pieces. You're sure to recognize some of these famous patterns.

— Fourth Floor —

GLOVES

Cotton-Nylon Gloves, short, medium, long, ass't. colors, 6-8 . . . 2.88
Italian Leather Gloves, unlined, short, mostly black, broken sizes . . . 3.99

— Street Floor —

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Pajamas, prints and solids, ass't. styles, broken sizes . . . 1.99-6.99
Imported Robes, wool or terry cloth . . . 6.99-14.99
Men's Scarves, wools, silk prints and solids . . . 99c-2.99
Assorted Ties . . . 99c-2.99
Dress Shirts, long sleeves, French or button cuffs, regular collar, not all sizes . . . 2.99
Sweaters, pullovers and cardigans, small sizes only . . . 6.99
Imported Sweaters, cardigans and pullovers in solids and ski styles 6.99-24.99

— Street Floor —

MODERATE PRICE DRESSES

Dresses, small group of fall and winter fabrics and colors, broken sizes 8-20. 8.99

— Second Floor —

COLONY DRESS SHOP

Group of Better Dresses, reduced to clear, broken sizes . . . 9.99

— Second Floor —

Final Clearance! Designer and Young Sophisticate Dresses 19.99-49.99

Limited quantities, sizes 6 to 18.
Crystal Room — Second Floor

Custom-Size Dresses 10.99-19.99

Flattering styles and colors, sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.
Woman's World — Second Floor

PRE-TEEN

Vinyl Group 5.99-8.99

Includes skirts, vests, jumpers. Choice of colors, limited sizes, 8-14.

Pre-Teen Dresses, jumpers, A-lines, shifts and belted styles, 8-14 . . . 5.99-8.99
Bulky Knit Sweaters, cardigans and slippers, sizes S-M-L . . . 6.99-9.99-12.99

— Third Floor —

GIFTS

Haeger Ash Trays, ass't. colors . . . 1.49
Bar Bottles . . . 1.99
Cutting Boards . . . 1.99
Brass Bon Bons . . . 1.49

— Fourth Floor —

NOTIONS

Closet Lights, battery operated . . . \$2
Flashlamps, battery operated . . . 99c
Hair Pieces . . . 49c & 99c
Instant Hair Set . . . 5.99
Assorted Notions Items . . . 15c to 1.49

— Fourth Floor —

DAYTIME DRESSES

Casual Knit Dresses, misses' and half sizes . . . 5.99
Daytime Cottons, ass't. colors, misses' and half sizes . . . 3.99
Maternity Separates, small group, broken sizes . . . 1.99

— Second Floor —

Drastic Reductions! Fiction and Non-Fiction Books 19c to 4.99

— Sixth Floor —

CASUAL DRESSES

Dresses, good selection of winter and holiday styles, 8-20 . . . 12.99

— Second Floor —

MEN'S GIFTS

Assorted Gifts at savings . . . 50c to 10.99

— Street Floor —

MEN'S CLOTHING

Suits, 2 and 3 button styles, center and side vents, wool and wool blends . . . 37.99, 47.99, 57.99
All-Weather Coats, variety of colors, broken sizes . . . 12.99-47.99
Topcoats, assorted fabrics and styles, broken sizes . . . 47.99-64.99
Slacks, choice of colors and styles, limited size range . . . 7.99
Sport Coats, your choice of fabric, color and style . . . 19.99-24.99

— Street Floor —

COATS

Untrimmed Coats, famous labels, select from solids and tweeds . . . 69.99
Fur Trim Coats, high fashion mink trims, designer labels . . . 109.99
Better Coats — Second Floor
Fur Trim Coats, mink trim in assorted styles and colors, misses' sizes . . . 89.99
Untrim Coats, top fashion styles and colors, warm fabrics . . . 39.99
Womens Coats — Second Floor

SHOE SALON

Women's Famous Name Shoes, leather and patent, dress and casual styles. 5.90, 7.90, 9.90

Special Group! Better Shoes 12.90 and 15.90

De Angelo, Carmo and Troyling dress shoes in patent, leather and reptile. Broken sizes.

Famous Name Boots, broken sizes . . . 7.90-15.90

Children's Shoes, missy patents, girls' Italian oxfords and boys' hi-pals. Broken sizes . . . 7.90

— Third Floor —

AVENUE SHOE STORE

Joyce and Viva Americana 2.00

Dress flats and casual styles.

Connie, sport and dress flats . . . 6.00

LINENS AND BEDDING

Fitted Mattress Covers, twin and full . . . 1.29
Kendall Dish Towels . . . 40c
Linen Calendar Towels, 1969 . . . 50c

— Fourth Floor —

HANDBAGS

Imported Leather Clutches, choice of colors . . . 5.99-14.99
Better Leather Bags . . . 5.99-19.99
Small Leather Goods including wallets, clutches, cigarette cases, lighters, eyeglass cases, card cases . . . 1.49 to 6.99

— Street Floor —

LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS

Warm Sleepwear, challis, brushed and flannel fabrics, ass't. styles and sizes. 2.99-5.99
Maternity Girdles . . . 2.99-4.99
Bras, cotton and lace . . . 99c-1.99
Lycra Panty Girdles, S-M-L . . . 4.99-6.99

— Second Floor —

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

Turtle Neck Shirts, acetate knit, short sleeves, S-M-L . . . 3.19
Nehru Jackets, tan and navy . . . 7.99
Sweaters, turtle and v-neck, ass't. colors, S-M-L-XL . . . 6.99-19.99
Group of Knit Shirts, solids and stripes, S-M-L-XL . . . 3.59, 4.59, 5.59, 6.59

— Street Floor —

HOSIERY

Seamless Nylons, famous brands, not all sizes in all shades . . . 6 pr. 3.99
Wash 'n' Wear Slippers . . . 2 pr. 3.00
Orlon Socks . . . 2.29
Socks, Over-Knee Hose and Panty Hose, some slightly soiled . . . 10c to 99c

— Street Floor —

GIRLS' WEAR

Dresses, holiday into spring styles, many colors, 4-14 . . . 4.99-6.99
Pretend-Leather Jumper Sets with print blouses, machine washable . . . 6.99-7.99
Outdoor Pants, bonded wool and orlon, 4-6X, 2.99; 7-12 . . . 3.99
Bonded Wool Pants, plaids and solids, washable, 7-14 . . . 5.99
Cardigans and Pullovers, beige and pink only, S-M-L . . . 4.99
Quilted Robes, nylon and cotton, ass't. styles, 4-14 . . . 6.99
Gowns, Culottes, Pajamas, nylon, flannel and knits, 4-14 . . . 2.99-3.99
Fur Muffs, white, limited quantity . . . 2.99
Portable Hair Dryer, hand style, just 2 . . . 4.99

— Third Floor —

BOYS' WEAR

Sweaters, pullovers in turtle, crew and v-neck styles . . . 5.99
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— Third Floor —

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Knitting Bags . . . \$3 & \$4
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Rayon Prints, all colors . . . 66c & 88c
Wool Suiting, plaids and solids . . . 2.49 & 3.49
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— Fourth Floor —

Group of Artificial Fruit 19c to 25c

Garden Wall — Fourth Floor

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Holiday Pastel Separates in banded wool, yellow only, 8-16. Box Pleat or A-line Skirt, 6.99; Plaid or Solid Pant, 5.99; Matching Jacket . . . 9.99
CPO Shirt Jackets, 8-16 . . . 3.99

Russ Togs "Unreal Leather"

A-line Skirts . . . 3.99
Wrap Skirts, Vests . . . 4.99
Jumpers . . . 5.99 & 7.99
Coats . . . 10.99
Machine washable vinyl in navy, camel, grey or white, sizes 8 to 16.

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COSMETICS

Zip-Top Tote Bags, choice of green, brown or tan . . . 2.79
Skin Balm, plastic dispenser bottle, 17 oz. . . 1.25
Imported Soap, single bars, lovely fragrances . . . ea. 35c

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BLOUSE BAR

Print Blouses, dacron-cotton, roll and long sleeves, 30-38 . . . 1.99-3.99
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Wool Scarves, large square in red and blue . . . 99c
Silk Scarves, print squares . . . 49c & 29c
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— Street Floor —

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Boys' Corduroy Robes, plaids and solids, sizes 4 to 7 . . . 3.99
Boys' Pajamas, novelty baseball design, 4-7 . . . 2.99
Boys' Leather Trim Sport Jacket, tweed brown only, broken sizes . . . 5.99

— Third Floor —

FURNITURE

Heritage End Table . . . \$89
Heritage Sofa, rust . . . \$499
Thomasville Console Cabinet, red \$129
Thomasville Twin Beds . . . ea. \$89
Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge, green \$199
Thomasville Cocktail Table . . . \$79
Thomasville End Table . . . \$79

— Fifth Floor —

Terrific Savings! Odds 'n' Ends Luggage 9.99 to 45.99

Good selection of basic and fashion colors in broken sizes.
Luggage — Sixth Floor

SILVER

Assorted Trays, slightly scratched \$5-\$12

— Fourth Floor —

To Your Good Health

Fluid Retention Affects Your Weight Control

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Another of Miss M.B.'s difficulties in losing weight (see her letter in yesterday's column) is that she has "an uncontrollable appetite the week before my menstrual periods. I gain any-

some experts who specialize in severe obesity problems insist that a patient on a strict reducing regimen also have some psychiatric counseling. This is to give him some insight, some understanding of the emotional quirks which lead him to eat too much.

I'm not saying that everyone who wants to reduce needs a psychiatrist. Far from it! But some do. And it is important also for folks to realize how much sheer habit is involved in obesity. It may not be easy, but habits can be changed and it is vital to do so.

The above is a sketchy outline of a few of the topics which are discussed in detail in my new booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." Whether you need to lose a lot or only a little, the booklet can make the task easier, and surer, and most important of all, it can make the results permanent.

The booklet, of course, includes such necessities as a proper reducing diet, calorie charts, lists of snacks to avoid, information on how to tailor a diet to fit your exact needs, and how to avoid monotony. The booklet is available by mail. For a copy, send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in the paper that the only way to eat eggs is hard-boiled, but this is hard to believe. Which is the best way and the healthiest? — Mrs. L.M.

I don't believe it either. I do insist that any eggs I eat be cooked or pasteurized (as in egg nog) but whether they are hard boiled or soft is all the same to me. Other ways of cooking, healthful enough, involve added calories. If weight is a problem, avoid fried, scrambled, omelets, etc. And eggs Benedictine? Delicious — but, oh, the calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true or just a rumor that a woman who takes birth control pills is much more likely to have a deformed baby? — W.

Sheer rumor. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1969)



Dr. Thosteson

where from 3 to 7 pounds and then lose it. My mother says this hunger is all in my head."

These few words point out two problems that affect many folks who think they can't reduce.

One is fluid retention. Most women retain some water in the system just before menstruation.

(Second in a series of three articles)

tion, then lose it. (If this is an extreme amount, a physician can prescribe effective medication.)

But fluid retention — or loss — is important in another way. Some "crash diets" prohibit salt or even (very unwisely) try to limit the amount of water a person drinks.

Limiting salt reduces the amount of water the tissues retain, and removing water can seem to shed quite a bit of weight in a hurry. But there soon comes a limit to the "drying out" process. After that, the same diet brings a much slower loss of weight.

It is important to understand this, because some dieters at that point become discouraged and insist, "After the first few days, I just can't lose any more." They can — but slower, and they should not give up at that stage.

As to the "uncontrollable appetite," there is no physiological explanation for it — which leaves what? A psychologist's one.

It is human nature to react to emotional stress. The means varies: jitters, losing one's temper, resorting to alcohol, and many others. Some people react to stress by eating.

This is so well recognized that:

Roller Coaster Year Is Predicted for '69

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Will everything be fine in 1969?

Our annual peek into the clouded crystal ball of the future doesn't permit us to be unyieldingly affirmatively yet on the other hand, we can't be altogether negative.

It looks like a roller coaster year, characterized by ups and downs and emergent uncertainties.

The biggest question is what will happen to money. For years the value of money has been eroding and the value of credit has increased. As our gallop into inflation gains headway many of our more serious minds may be faced with a crisis of decision: Whether to give up on money as a lost cause and depend totally upon credit, which is more fun anyway.

Vexing Problem

The moon will become a vexing problem to geographers. Soviet Russia will put five cosmonauts and a poet in lunar orbit. The cosmonauts will methodically rename every crater named by the three American astronauts. The poet will return with the first ode to the proletariat composed in true moon-glow. Its title, translated into English, will be: "What Is the Working Man without Moonshine?"

The United Nations will continue its relentless war against malaria throughout the world but turn its back upon a more dangerous disease—the uncurbed spread of pandemic political malarkey.

Elsewhere on the international front these things will occur:

In Britain, Queen Elizabeth will calm a parliamentary crisis over the traffic problem by suggesting that, while the rest of the world drives on the right side of the road and Britons traditionally on the left side, in the future everyone should be free to drive down the middle of the road.

In France, Gen. Charles de Gaulle will succumb to his physician's advice and buy a pair of bifocal glasses. His first remark upon peering through them: "Eh, bien la, mon cosmos."

In China, home of the fire-cracker, larger explosions will ensue.

Here in America, look for these possibilities:

Lyndon B. Johnson will be-

come our leading political sage in exile. He will turn down offers to become a columnist for both the New York Times and Ramparts magazine.

President Nixon will appoint new committees to find new solutions for old problems that Former President Johnson appointed earlier committees to solve. They will report back unanimously: "Something ought to be done sometime by somebody about everything."

The cost of living will go up and the joy in living stay about the same. Everyone over 40 will ask himself the age-old middle-aged question, "When does the fun begin?"

In a revolutionary experiment financed by the Ford and Carnegie foundations, teen-agers will launch an experimental university with themselves as faculty. Anyone over 65 will be able to attend tuition free.

Science will develop a birth control pill for men. Most men will immediately decide this is more than they'll swallow.

News oddity of the year: An obscure cow in Iowa will deliver five live calves. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hail her as "bovine mother of the year" and send her, the proud father and their small herd on a tax-paid round trip to Hawaii.

As to the weather: Snow in widespread areas in January, intermittent sunshine and rain east and west of the Mississippi River from April to November.

Summary: All in all, a year the human race can put up with but one in which most will inescapably become 365 days older.

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Limited Quantity
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Downtown Only**

Young Men's Nehru Sport Coats . . . 4.90-19.90

Dress Turtle Neck Shirts, French cuff, knits and satin, white . . . 3.94

Cotton Work Socks . . . 4 pr. 88c

Heavy Duty Work Socks . . . 3 pr. 88c

Group of Underwear . . . 3 for 1.55

Men's Wear, Odds 'n' Ends from . . . 25c

**Health and Beauty Aids—
Downtown Only**

Corsage Bath Oil, decorative bottle 1.32

Amcrest Hair Tonic . . . 25c

Amcrest First Aid Cream, 2 oz. . . 24c

Amcrest Decongestant Tablets, 110 ct. . . 86c

Amcrest Antihistamine Tablets, 100 ct. . . 86c; 50 ct. . . 48c

Non-Sterile Cotton, 1 lb. pkg. . . 68c

**Sporting Goods—
Downtown Only**

Deluxe Gun Rack, floor model, just 1 \$4

Electric Fish and Depth Finder, just 1 \$71

Quilted Stadium Bags . . . 8.99

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8 Ft. Pool Table, 1 floor model . . \$139

**Paints—
Downtown and Budget Center**

Clearance! Amcraft Quality Paint Interior Latex . . . gal. 2.93; qt. 1.27

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Downtown Only**

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T-Shirts, Briefs . . . ea. 35c

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Corduroy Slacks with fabriclok knee for longer wear, 4 to 17 . . . 2.47

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Pacquins Hand Cream . . . 5.75 oz. 59c

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Assorted Draperies . . . 2.97 to 4.97

Bath Towels . . . 37c

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Wash Cloths . . . 7c

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Tumble Table of Odds 'n' Ends . . . Priced to Clear!

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Douglas Coffemaker . . . 1.99

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Fast Foam Shampoo . . . 59c

Bissel Rug Clean-Up Kit . . . 50c

Tub Seats . . . 2.99

Mixing Bowl, 1½ qt. . . 49c

Rug Dollies . . . 88c

Metal Clothes Dryer . . . 1.99

**Records—
Downtown Only**

Drum Set, one floor model . . . 89.95

Drum Set, one floor model . . . \$69

Phonograph Stand, 1 only, Demo. 4.95

**Group of
Children's Shoes**

1.97

Not all styles in all sizes.

Family Shoes — Downtown Only

**Girls' Wear—
Downtown and Budget Center**

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Pins and Earrings in a variety of attractive styles, colors . . . 69c, 3 for \$2

**Sportswear—
Downtown and Budget Center**

Fur Blend Sweaters, cardigans and slip-overs, pink, blue, beige, yellow . . . 2.57

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50¢ to \$5

Fashion blouses, tops, jackets, shifts, sweaters, skirts, and slacks in misses and junior sizes.

**Coats—
Downtown and Budget Center**

Raincoats, tackle twills, ass't. colors and patterns, misses' and women's sizes . . . \$2 to \$8

Fake Fur Coats, full length, navy, black, taupe and natural, 8-16, downtown 23.84

Winter Car Coats, corduroy, wool, pile lined. Misses', women's and junior sizes . . . 13.44-19.44

Winter Untrimmed Coats, tweeds, plaids, solids; 8-18, 14½-24½ . . . 19.84 to \$28

Shop the Values Below at Prange's Budget Center!

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Budget Center Only**

Freezer Bags, medium size . . . 20c

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Weather-Mate Barometer . . . 3.33

Cook 'n' Serve Kitchen Tool Set . . 9.57

Heavy-Duty Tool Box . . . 3.88

**Cameras—
Budget Center Only**

Yashica E-Z-Matic Camera . . . 19.88

Keystone 1010 Camera . . . 17.96

Cornet 100 Strobe Light . . . 14.88

Cornet 150 Strobe Light . . . 24.95

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GE Toaster . . . 5.88

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GE Steam 'n' Dry Iron . . . 9.88

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\$93

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Little Lost Baby . . . 6.44

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Excellent Selection at Greatly Reduced E.O.M. Prices

Appliances—
Downtown and Budget Center

**Lingerie, Foundations—
Budget Center Only**

Robes, two styles, S-M-L . . . 6.87, 7.87

Garter Panties, broken sizes 97c to 1.27

**Hosiery—
Budget Center Only**

Plain Knit and Mesh Hosiery, dark shades, seconds, broken sizes . . . pr. 44c

**Shop the
Tumble Table!**

**Housewares
Reductions**

Look for savings on assorted housewares items on the tumble tables at the Budget Center!

**Boys' Wear—
Budget Center Only**

Group of Boys' Jeans, light colors, broken sizes . . . 1.91

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BUDGET CENTER HOURS 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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Czech Parties Are In Power Struggle

PRAGUE (AP) — Leaders of Czechoslovakia's conservative Communist faction beat the odds for domestic allies today in the showdown struggle shaping up with the liberal leaders still in control of the ruling Communist Party.

Sources in the liberal camp said the conservatives, assured of the support of the estimated 100,000 Soviet occupation troops, are sounding out the Czechoslovak army and the workers' militia to find out where they stand.

The liberals have the solid backing of the trade unions, the cultural organizations and the students. Although the sources said the conservative feelers have drawn no definite reaction yet, the liberals were said to be far from optimistic about the outcome of the power struggle.

Calls on Militiamen

A speech by conservative Deputy Premier Lubomir Strougal, made public Monday night, called on the militiamen to help the Communist Party "overcome hesitations, disorientation and disintegration tendencies."

Speaking at a militia rally, Strougal urged "all-out efforts to weaken extremists, especially rightist forces." He said a firm stand must replace an "atmosphere of hopelessness and skepticism" within the party.

The party's policy-making presidium met until Monday night to "assess the general political situation." It issued a communique warning that "new provocations" were expected.

The presidium blamed demonstrations in Prague and other towns Sunday, the day after Palach's funeral, on "hooligans" and "anti-Socialist groups" who it said "tried to aggravate the situation and terrorize peaceful citizens."

Scene Remains Tense

Prague remained tense as new reports came in of attempted self-immolations in the wake of student Jan Palach's suicide by fire.

The latest was a 17-year-old boy in Cheb, close to the West German border. He suffered second-degree burns Sunday before rescuers put out the fire. It was not known whether his motive was political.

There were more confrontations between youths and police on St. Wenceslas Square in Prague Monday, the scene of Palach's suicide. The police briefly withdrew their guard at the statue of Czechoslovakia's patron saint where since Sunday they had prevented youths from placing flowers and candles in memory of Palach.

But the police returned in force to disperse new crowds that came to place candles at the spot where Palach burned himself to protest the loss of freedoms under the Soviet occupation.

California's Flood Loss \$35 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden walked into their \$70,000 home in the flood-swept suburb of Glendora. The floor of the ranch-style stucco house was covered with two feet of mud, the furniture was soggy and beyond repair, shelves were covered with slime.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden, a supervising engineer at Lockheed Aircraft.

Sugden's determination was typical of other California householders as they surveyed the damage done to their property by mud, water and debris.

There were 91 known deaths in nine days of heavy rains. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead in mud-slides and flooded rivers.

Damage was estimated at \$35 million by Gov. Ronald Reagan before he set out today on a private airplane tour of the flood-stricken areas. The estimate was expected to go millions of dollars higher.

Families with brooms and hand shovels trudged up hillside streets to their mud-caked homes. Strewn in their paths were boulders rolled like pebbles from the several California mountain ranges paralleling the Pacific Ocean.

Juan Carlos Constenla, 37, a research engineer with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, found mud piled nearly to the ceiling of his \$37,000 home and said he was grateful.

"Had the storm hit us a few minutes later, I would have been on my way to work and my wife would have been alone. She would have been trapped inside," he said.

When the rains came, Constenla said he awoke to what sounded like thunder. "I ran to the door but everything was jammed by rocks and mud. The sliding doors in the back were blocked and debris closed the front windows. The garage had over eight feet of mud," he said.

State officials said nearly 9,000 Californians were evacuated from their homes in similar circumstances.

Mark Shaw, Photographer For JFK, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Shaw, who served as White House photographer for President Kennedy, died of a heart attack Sunday night in his East Side apartment. He was 47.

Shaw's candid photographs of the late president and his family received wide publication and after Kennedy's death in 1963 he published a book titled, "The John F. Kennedy—A Family Album."

One particular picture, showing Kennedy walking down a sandy path across the wind-swept dunes in Hyannisport, Mass., was reported to be the President's favorite picture of himself.

Shaw met Kennedy during the 1960 Presidential campaign while on an assignment for Life magazine. Subsequently he was a frequent guest at White House dinners and parties.

Famous Persons

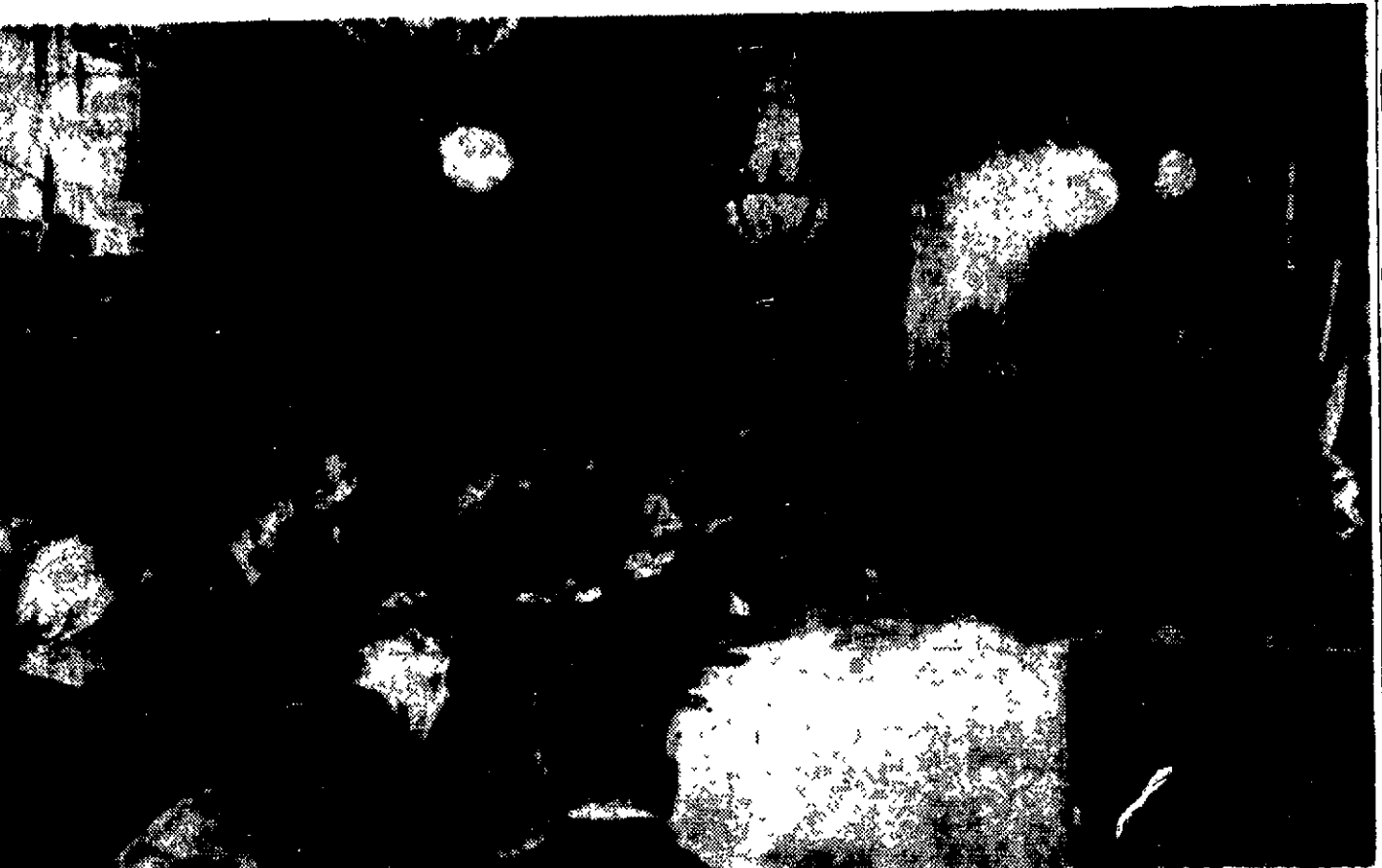
Other famous persons he photographed in addition to the Kennedys included Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn and Melina Mercouri.

Shaw was also a leading fashion photographer. After Kennedy's assassination he concentrated on filming commercials for television and won a number of awards for his work.

Other books of Shaw's work included "Message of Peace," a pictorial story of Pope Paul VI's visit to New York. A collection of his nature photographs, "The Catch and the Feast" is scheduled for publication this fall.

Shaw's marriage to singer Pat Suzuki ended in divorce. They had a son, David, who survives.

A funeral service was set for Thursday.



A Total of 456 Newsmen were on hand Monday for the first press conference of Richard Nixon as President. Nixon faced the battery of newsmen and cameras in the White House's East Room. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Talks to Newsmen

First Conference Gets High Grades

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Nixon's first news conference since entering the White House was over, one participant was overheard to say of Monday's 28-minute session: "When you've seen one presidential press conference, you've seen them all."

Not exactly true, of course. The man, the questions and answers are different. But somehow the basic problems seem the same since Harry Truman stood behind his Oval Room desk on April 17, 1945 to face the press for his first news conference.

The presidential window on the world had no television eye then. The chief executive could be quoted directly only with his specific permission.

The omnipresent TV camera is new and the ground rules different but the window still opens out on war, just as it did then.

Standing before a lone microphone, flanked on each side by portraits of George and Martha Washington caught in the glare of TV lights, Nixon spoke without notes.

No Opening Statement

He dispensed with the often-employed opening statement which in the case of Dwight D. Eisenhower ran for a solid 21 minutes.

Nixon's debut was a generally solemn affair. It was relieved only by a somewhat worn presidential joke about turning on the White House lights.

There was none of the blustering of Truman or of the coffee chat atmosphere of Johnson's unscheduled first news meeting Dec. 7, 1963 with 25 White House regulars around his desk.

There was no attempt to match the Kennedy wit. There was clear avoidance of Eisenhower's tortured syntax.

For one who has seen five presidents steel their nerves against the presumed dragons of the press for the first time, Nixon gets better than an average grade.

Despite a tell-tale line of white tenseness across his upper lip and a bit of nervous throat clearing, the new Republican President handled himself easily and confidently.

Generally, he spoke to the point, displaying fundamental knowledge of the problems pressing upon him.

Nixon is not as homespun as Truman, not as imposing as Eisenhower, not as eloquent as John F. Kennedy and not as pedagogue as Johnson.

Much Experience

Instead, he is the well-turned-out, practical politician-lawyer, honed by experience, accustomed himself to the uses of power that so long were just beyond his grasp.

With 456 newsmen on hand, Nixon outdrew Eisenhower. In the garish old Indian Treaty Room of the Executive Office Building where he held out for eight years, Eisenhower had a turnout of 294 at his initial Feb. 17, 1953 session.

The Nixon audience was bigger than Kennedy's 418 at the new State Department Auditorium on Jan. 25, 1961. Upward of 200 crowded into Truman's office for his first.

The technical arrangements were different, the faces in the crowd had changed, but somehow the burdens of the presidency echoed the same theme across the span of more than two decades.

Nixon talked of the Paris efforts to end the Vietnam war, just as Johnson discussed the growing seriousness of the situation in South Vietnam and Truman his hopes of ending war through the United Nations. With Kennedy Laos posed a crisis.

Inflation plagued all five presidents.

Truman had hopes that the Bretton Woods conference would solve the international monetary crisis. Eisenhower banned all tax cuts until the budget was balanced. Kennedy was firm in a commitment to uphold the dollar's value. Johnson spoke of a \$103 billion budget and promised to work diligently to keep it lower.

The wheel turns but the old familiar boulders change little.

'Last Dream' Of Disney Gets Approval

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A year-round resort 7,800 feet up in the High Sierra in Sequoia National Park received a go-ahead Monday from the U.S. Forest Service.

The approval means "realization of one of Walt Disney's last and greatest dreams," said Disney's brother, Roy O. Disney, board chairman of the sponsoring Walt Disney productions.

Among conservation groups opposing the development was the Sierra Club, a nationwide organization headquartered in San Francisco.

Dr. Edgar Wayburn, president, said the Sierra Club has "under consideration the filing of legal action, but first we want to study what the Disney firm plans and what is involved."

Wayburn said the club feared Mineral King Valley would be ruined since Disney plans "to put as many people into Mineral King on a given day as enter Yosemite Valley at any one time, and it is admitted Yosemite is overcrowded (and) Mineral King is one sixth to one third the size of Yosemite."

The resort will be known as Mineral King, after the valley. It will be built in a wilderness area 55 miles east of Visalia and about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

No automobile will be allowed within 1 1/2 mile.

An estimated 5,000 skiers will zip down the slopes on weekends by 1973. By 1978 weekend skiers are expected to number 8,500. Most visitors are expected for summers, however, and sports such as horseback riding, hiking, camping and fishing.

Sirhan's Attorney Doubts Validity Of Jury Selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's murder trial resumes Wednesday with the defense's challenge of the grand jury that indicted the 24-year-old Jordanian on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Defense attorney Grant Cooper is expected to introduce evidence to support his contention that the grand jury is improperly chosen and fails to represent a broad cross-section of Los Angeles County residents.

The trial was recessed Friday after a tentative jury of eight men and four women was chosen from 60 persons questioned by attorney and Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Sirhan is accused of shooting Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel last June 5 shortly after the New York Democrat proclaimed victory in California's presidential primary election.

Taken Off Machine, Kidney Patient Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Ron Frederickson couldn't take what he considered the futility of life tied to a kidney machine.

Last Wednesday the 33-year-old blind, pain-ridden diabetic signed a waiver removing himself from further treatment.

He died Monday.

Only a week ago he told his wife Karen, 24, that he was "ready to die."

"I could put up with the blindness and even the pain but the futility—I mean being inactive and with no chance to do anything—this is the worst of all," he said.

For nearly three years, both Frederickson and his doctors knew the diabetic condition which caused his kidney condition would be fatal.

His life expectancy with machine treatments might have been a few weeks or months.

"I tell you I'm not afraid of death," Frederickson told Minneapolis Star columnist Jim Klobuchar. "Do you know how I feel. I'm kind of excited. Some time ago I became what I think is a real Christian. I now really believe this is just a beginning."

Mrs. Frederickson is the only immediate survivor.

Unclassified Portions Of Pueblo Testimony Will be Made Public

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The admiral who had operation-al control of the USS Pueblo told his story of the intelligence ship's seizure behind closed doors Monday. The Navy then said he would repeat in public Wednesday the unclassified parts of it.

There was no hint of what Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, former commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan, testified during an afternoon-long appearance before a Navy court of inquiry.

A Navy spokesman, briefing newsmen, said the testimony was classified but that Johnson would appear at the open hearing for at least two hours and answer questions from attorneys for the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

"He will go over what he said in the closed session with classified matter taken out," the spokesman said.

As North Korean gunboats closed in on the Pueblo, Bucher radioed Johnson's headquarters at Yokosuka, Japan, with urgent pleas for help.

"These guys mean business," was one of Bucher's messages. Johnson will have an opportunity to say publicly whether he considered the Pueblo adequately armed. Bucher said he got 50-caliber machine guns for his ship when he wanted larger 20-millimeter cannon.

"Two 50-caliber guns sound awful big to a lot of people," says one of Bucher's close friends, Lt. Cmdr. Alan P. Hemphill, "but in the Navy we call them 'spitball guns'."

Johnson's former chief of staff, Forrest A. Pease, spent the morning in closed session.

During the noon recess, Bucher's attorney, E. Miles Harvey, called a news conference to say Bucher thinks the public is wrong in getting indignant over his treatment by the court.

The court warned Bucher last week that he is suspected of breaking military regulations by surrendering the Pueblo and could be court-martialed.

"The court of inquiry has been completely fair," Harvey said.

"We have received hundreds of telegrams from people indignant with the court. This is simply wrong. It is not a big thing."

Harvey also said Bucher wants to command another ship, adding that Bucher "embodies to me everything you want in a commander and a commanding officer." He said Bucher was in good physical condition, that the hearings "have not been taxing on either his physical or mental health."

Harvey said Bucher has received 300 to 400 telegrams and "we have yet to receive one telegram adverse to the commander's position." In addition, it was disclosed that Bucher has been given a private note of support from some members of his crew, written on a piece of the Pueblo's stationery.

"Captain, we made it this far together and we'll finish it together," the note said. It was signed, "Bucher's Bastards," the name the Pueblo crewman gave themselves during captivity.

Asked by the court to explain his surrender, Bucher testified last week, "It was my intention to surrender the ship rather than have a continuous barrage of fire... which would only have resulted in what I considered to be the needless loss of life."

In an interview with a Navy journal, Bucher credits his football coach at Boys Town, Neb., Maurice Palrang, with influencing "my compassion for other human beings."

The Navy has said the court may last another four weeks.

Harvey said Bucher hopes the court will end as soon as there has been a full opportunity for testimony "because he'd like to get on with his job with the Navy. He's anxious to get this show on the road." He said Bucher wants the entire story on the record "to clear any slur that might have existed on his name and to get the facts before the nation."

Called to testify at today's closed sessions were Capt. J. W. Pearson, assigned to Pacific intelligence in Japan at the time of the Pueblo incident and now with a Navy Security Command in Washington, D.C.; Capt. E. B. Gladding, on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet during the incident and now retired; and Capt. John L. Marocchi, senior intelligence officer for the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Discharged Postman Beginning to Accept Fact He lost His Job

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A postman who refused to deliver "junk mail" because he felt rates on it were unfair to taxpayers "who didn't want the stuff anyway" is convinced that now "President Nixon couldn't save my job."

John Stark, whose protest was reported last month, had support from across the country. Some congressmen had asked the Post Office Department for clemency.

But the mailman, a 10-year veteran, said he has been notified that his appeal from acting Postmaster James R. Graves' discharge order of Dec. 18 had been denied. He has 15 days to appeal directly to Washington—"time to look for a job"—but, Stark said, "Nixon couldn't save my job, so it's just a matter of accepting the facts."

Stark has remained on the job pending the outcome of the appeals.

Iran Floods Kill 24

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Official reports Saturday said at least 24 people have lost their lives in floods, caused by heavy snow storms and torrential rain, which have hit more than a quarter million square miles of Iran.

Charter No. 15580 National Bank Region No. 9	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE	
VALLEY NATIONAL BANK	
of Appleton	
in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1968 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 222,465.72
2. United States Government obligations	1,076,386.72
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	76,924.07
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	73,537.29
5. Other Securities	248,250.00
7. Loans and discounts	1,372,468.74
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	43,468.22
11. Other assets	41,467.74
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,154,968.50
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,145,197.55
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,198,071.28
15. Deposits of United States Government	35,090.54
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	224,751.90
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	40,618.27
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,643,729.54
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,245,658.26
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,398,071.28
22. Liabilities for borrowed money	65,000.00
24. Other liabilities	56,084.09
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,764,813.63
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 150,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
27. Surplus	125,000.00
28. Undivided profits	115,154.87
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	390,154.87
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..	\$3,154,968.50
MEMORANDA	
32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,632,343.34
33. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,426,434.51
34. Valuation reserves, as deducted from loans shown in asset item 7	\$ 10,489.13
I, Joan S. Barkholtz, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Joan S. Barkholtz, Cashier	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Gerald E. Hoffman	
John S. Kloehn	
Milan E. Story	
Directors	

Fight Over Senate Cloture Rule Continues

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says efforts to change the Senate's filibuster rule are bound to succeed, but apparently not in this Congress.

Mansfield reported Monday that efforts to work out a compromise between opponents and defenders of Rule 22, which requires a two-thirds vote to shut off debate, were unsuccessful.

But he predicted that "in time—in my opinion, a very short time," the Senate would vote to let a majority invoke cloture.

This, he said, would change the basic character of the Senate as a deliberative body to the detriment of both the Senate and the country.

The last hope for a change this session was today's vote on a petition by 35 senators—27 Democrats and 8 Republicans—to end debate and allow a vote on a motion to consider a proposal that would let three-fifths of the senators voting and present invoke cloture.

The motion has been pending for three weeks but defenders of the present two-thirds rule have filibustered against it, preventing a vote.

The fight over the Senate's cloture rule broke out shortly after Congress convened. It was a repetition of what has happened at the start of each new Congress in recent years.

Session's First Vote

The session's first vote on cutting off the debate was taken Jan. 16. The count was 51 to 47, 15 short of a two-thirds majority.

Hubert H. Humphrey, then

presiding over the Senate as vice president, ruled that only a simple majority was necessary to end the debate. But on an appeal the Senate overrode him, 53 to 45.

The Senate's refusal to sustain his ruling shattered the hopes of the bipartisan group pressing for a stronger antifilibuster rule.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., floor leader for southern defenders of the two-thirds rule, said the issue should be referred to the Rules Committee for study.

He said that if this were done, leaders could continue to try to negotiate a compromise agreement.

Mansfield said a majority of the Senate "apparently desires a three-fifths cloture rule" but is being blocked from a chance to vote on it.

He predicted that majority cloture will be adopted in the Senate "unless some of us change our rigid positions."

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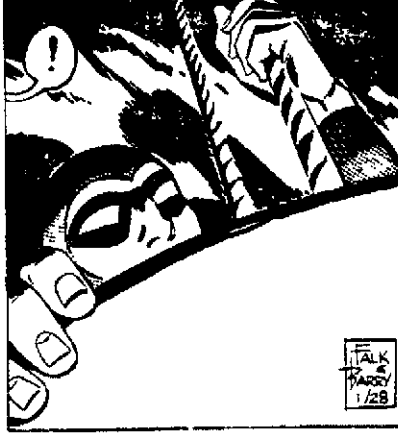
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By **LEE FALK** and **SY BARRY**



A cartoon illustration of Snoopy from the Peanuts comic strip. He is wearing a fedora-style hat and is perched on a tree stump. He has his mouth wide open as if shouting, and a speech bubble above him contains the text "WE CAN'T?". The background is a simple line drawing of a tree trunk.

ONE FLAKE,
A WINTER,
DOESNT MAKE.

...THAT EXPLAINS THIS CRAVING FOR CHEESE.

ALL RIGHT! SO ITS
YOUR BLASTED NECK!

GET HIM
A FLIGHT OUT OF
HERE IMMEDIATELY.
MONEYDEW, I--TO
SOME NICE QUIET WEST
COAST RESORT.

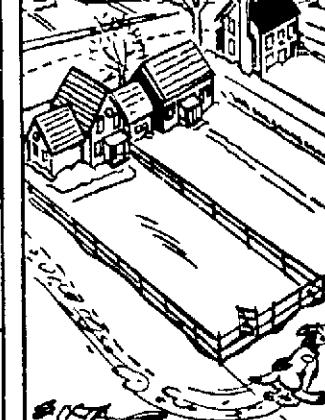
AND WILL STE
FIND SECURIT
AND RELAXATI
IN SAN CARLOS
CALIFORNIA
...WATCH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAJORITY OF GREAT
MEN ARE THE OFFSPRING OF UNHAPPY MARRIAGES
—HERMANN

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTA



-NOW I
FEEL GOOD!



By HANK KETCHAM



"...AND HIS MOTHER WAS WORRIED BECAUSE HE WANTED CATSUP ON HIS CARROTS. WELL, I TRIED IT AND, BY GEORGE, IT COMPLETELY KILLS THAT CARROTY TASTE!"

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CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Arctic Trip Best Bet on TV Tonight

BY TV SOCIETY
6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — On the surface, one would think that the multitude of frustrations and failures connected with Arctic Odyssey: The David Humphreys Polar Expedition, would preclude its reaching the TV screen. Yet the fact is that the sensitive treatment, particularly in the script, gives the viewer an understanding of the hardships endured by the groups of five explorers and of the ultimate frustration endured.

9-10 Channel 2 — One of the most explosive moments in modern television was the eruption of Erick Hoffer on the TV scene in 1967. So great was his impact that CBS gave him a second go-around between the conversationalist and correspondent Eric Sevareid. It's titled "The Savage Heart — A Conversation with Erick Hoffer." This one is every bit as electric as the first, perhaps more so, for the controversial issues of the day seem more demanding now. Hoffer covers almost all: education and student uprisings, the racial issues in schools and politics, Negro identity and black leadership, the new left, the generation gap, etc. . . .

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — You'll notice a sizable reduction in exterior scenes on The Mod Squad. Even TV series get hit with economy moves. This one is about a gang of young thieves and particularly one who is wounded and captured. He is taken to a hospital where Julie becomes a nurse. While Line and Pete try to infiltrate the gang, Julie is falling down on the job, allowing herself and her ward to get kidnapped.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — Teresa Wright makes a rare TV appearance on Lancer in a part that is typical of her put-upon broken-up wife portrayals. She is the wife of a law man who is the antithesis of what a sheriff should be. Sure he protects the ranchers, but he also charges them for it. One who won't pay is Murdoch Lancer.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Julia's neighbor, Marie Waggeddon has problems, her husband is growing cool and she doesn't know what to do about it. Julia does, and to prove her confidence in her plan, she tells her neighbor that she will take care of her children for the night.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — A Howard Hughes type is cast as the pivotal character on "Takes A Thief." His name is Ryker. He is a billionaire industrialist and his passion for privacy is so great that only his closest associates (including his mistress) ever see him. When the government decides to award a top secret contract to one of his companies, they are disturbed by rumors that he is not alive, and a double has taken his place. Mundy is assigned to investigate.

7:30-8:30 Channel 2 — Phyllis Diller cuts up with the master on The Red Skelton Hour. She appears as the healthy Bobo Van Bealon, being introduced into a new line of beauty and youth products by the well-known cosmetician, San Fernando Red.

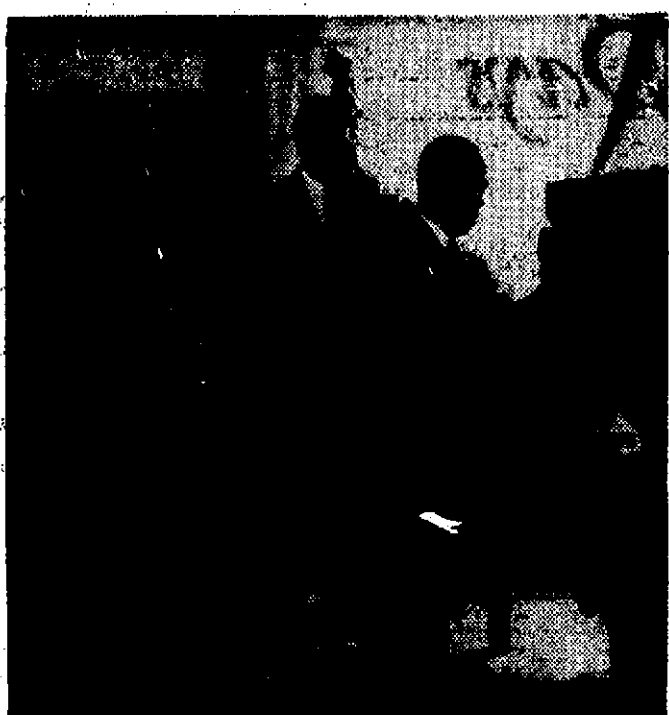
TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Caught (1949) James Mason, Robert Ryan, Young girl finds she has married a psychopathic stranger and romance turns to terror.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Assignment in Paris (1952) Dana Andrews, Maria Toren, George Sanders star in this spy story concerning a reporter who is captured and imprisoned when he gets some important microfilm.

8:00 — Channel 5 — The Miracle Worker (1962) Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke. The story of the childhood experiences of the deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller in being taught "language" through the "sense of touch" by the once-blind Anne Sullivan.

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Stand at Apache River (1953) Stephen McNally, Julie Adams. A group of strangers find themselves stranded in a



Don Shirley Trio

Pianist Don Shirley Extraordinary Artist

Famous Trio Next Performers Feb. 5 in
Oshkosh Town, Gown Concert Series

Next on the Oshkosh Town and Gown series is one of America's most brilliant artists and personalities of today's music world.

Pianist Don Shirley and his trio will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Oshkosh Civic Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 5.

This is a musician whose many faceted creativity has skyrocketed him to fame, high praise and a deserved recognition in the world.

The art forms he creates with his colleagues make the Don Shirley Trio unique on today's concert stages. More than that, Shirley is a recognized musical scholar, a soloist of ability who has played with most of the leading American symphonies, besides being the recording artist whose "Water Boy" quickly achieved recognition and started him on his way to recording popularity more than 20 albums ago.

Musical Scholar

As a musical scholar, his studies on liturgical arts at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., qualifies him as one of the few experts in the field of Gregorian and Ambrosian chants.

He holds a doctorate degree in psychology with Phi Beta Kappa honors and taught for several years in colleges and universities. He is a composer of note who has written symphonies performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. He has composed four organ symphonies, numerous piano pieces and concertos for both piano and string quartets.

Don Shirley was born in Kingston, Jamaica. His mother was his first teacher, and his progress was so prodigious that at the age of 9 he was invited to study theory with Mitrolovski at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music. Later he studied with famous organist Conrad Bernier and advanced composition with Bernier and Dr. Thaddeus Jones at Catholic University.

'Long Hair' Debut

Shirley made his American debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1945 with Dean Dixon as guest conductor. The next year his first major composition was performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. His impressive repertoire includes concertos by Tschai-

secluded trading past while Apache mass for an attack.

11:30 — Channel 7 — The Girl Next Door.

kovsky, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin, Khachaturian, Shostakovich, Beethoven, Grieg, Prokofiev and Duke Ellington.

His career as a performer and composer came to a sudden halt when he deserted music and went into psychology and earned his Ph.D. degree in psychology. He won this advanced degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He then set out on a career of teaching and lecturing in leading colleges and universities of the United States and in the Caribbean.

It was while Shirley was teaching at the University of Chicago that a widely publicized series of "thrill killings" took place in New York's Central Park. Because of "an unfortunate attempt to link much of the rampant delinquency with the stimulus of certain types of music," Dr. Shirley was awarded a grant from a national psychology association to study the alleged music-crime relationship.

His approach to his research was an unusual one. He first devised a number of musical arrangements offering various combinations of keys, chords progressions and of varying dynamics. Next he began performing these arrangements in a small Chicago club, and with the help of some of his students studied scientifically the reactions and responses of the audience. The public, unaware it was the subject of experiment, flocked to hear Don Shirley's exciting new sounds. "Mellow dynamite" one writer called them.

A college friend persuaded Dr. Shirley, psychologist, to try the same numbers at the friend's New York club. Don Shirley, musician, soon found himself playing opposite Duke Ellington at Basin Street.

Ellington was ecstatic. So were dozens of musicians from all strata, the general public and the critics who flocked to hear him.

Back To Performing
"His virtuosity is worthy of the gods!" exclaimed Igor Stravinsky. Ed Sullivan recommended "the piano wizardry of Don Shirley" and Paul Hume of the Washington Post called him "one of the most unusual musical talents of the era." Reading a magazine editorial on Don Shirley, Arthur Godfrey signed him for morning programs.

Don Shirley thus was returned to the fields of his earliest endeavors, much to the gratitude of music lovers in America.

Mozart Opera on WLFM Tonight

"A little known" but "highly regarded" Mozart opera, "Idomeneo," will be broadcast Tuesday by WLFM radio, the Lawrence University station. It is in connection with an exhibit of classic art being shown on the campus.

The opera chronicles the life of Idomeneo, leader of the Cretan forces in the Trojan war. It will be heard from 7 to 9 p.m. at 91.1 mc.

The broadcast relates to an exhibition entitled "A Homeric Odyssey" which shows original and reproductions of Minoan and Mycenaean art loaned by the Fogg Museum of Harvard University, the University Museum at Philadelphia and the Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University of Missouri. A second show of photographs of art from the period is also on display. Both exhibits run at Worcester Art Center through February 8.

Mozart's opera, perhaps the best of his serious dramatic works, was first performed at Munich in January, 1781.

Film Star Released After Police Probe Into Guard's Murder

PARIS (AP) — French film star Alain Delon was released by police early Saturday after 33 hours of interrogation surrounding the death of Stefan Markovic, a former bodyguard and friend of the actor.

Delon looked tired when he left the police annex in northwest Paris at 2 a.m. after being held without charge since Thursday.

Markovic's body was found in a shot last Oct. 1. He had been shot to death.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Mar. 2nd
7:30—It Takes a Thief
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—Rae McCreary
11:30—Joey Bishop
12:00—Laramie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Dennis
7:30—The Menace
8:30—Cartoons With Bozo
9:30—Leave It To Beaver
10:30—Bonnie Prudden
11:00—News
11:30—Furry You

Should Ask
12:00—Dream House
1:00—Let's Make A Deal
1:30—Newly Wro Game
2:30—General Hospital
3:00—One Life To Live
3:30—Dark Shadows
4:00—Addams Family
4:30—Howell Eye

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppy
4:30—Filmmakers
5:00—Allergan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancet
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—CBS News
9:30—CBS News Special
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
4:00—Thunderbirds
4:30—CBS News
5:30—Today Show
6:00—Captain Kangaroo
6:30—Health Through
7:00—Physical Fitness
7:30—Barbara Hill
8:30—BEVERLY
HILLBILLIES
10:30—Andy Griffith
11:00—Dick Van Dyke
11:30—Love Of Life

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Hidden Faces
1:00—Days Of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show
Dialing For Dollars

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or
5:30—Today Show
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Archic Odyssey
7:30—Julia
8:30—Movie
10:30—Today Show
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
8:00—Snap Judgment
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Hidden Faces
1:00—Days Of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show
Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:00—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—BEVERLY
HILLBILLIES
8:30—Doris Day
9:30—What's Life
10:30—News
11:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—Personality
10:30—Today Show
11:00—Maverick
11:30—Funny You
12:00—NEWS
WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newly Wro Game
1:30—Dialing For Dollars
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Steve Allen Show

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S
ISLAND
6:00—News
6:30—Red Skelton
7:30—It Takes a Thief
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:30—What's Life
10:30—News
11:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
8:30—Maverick
10:30—Today Show
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Funny You
12:00—NEWS
WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newly Wro Game
1:30—Dialing For Dollars
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Steve Allen Show

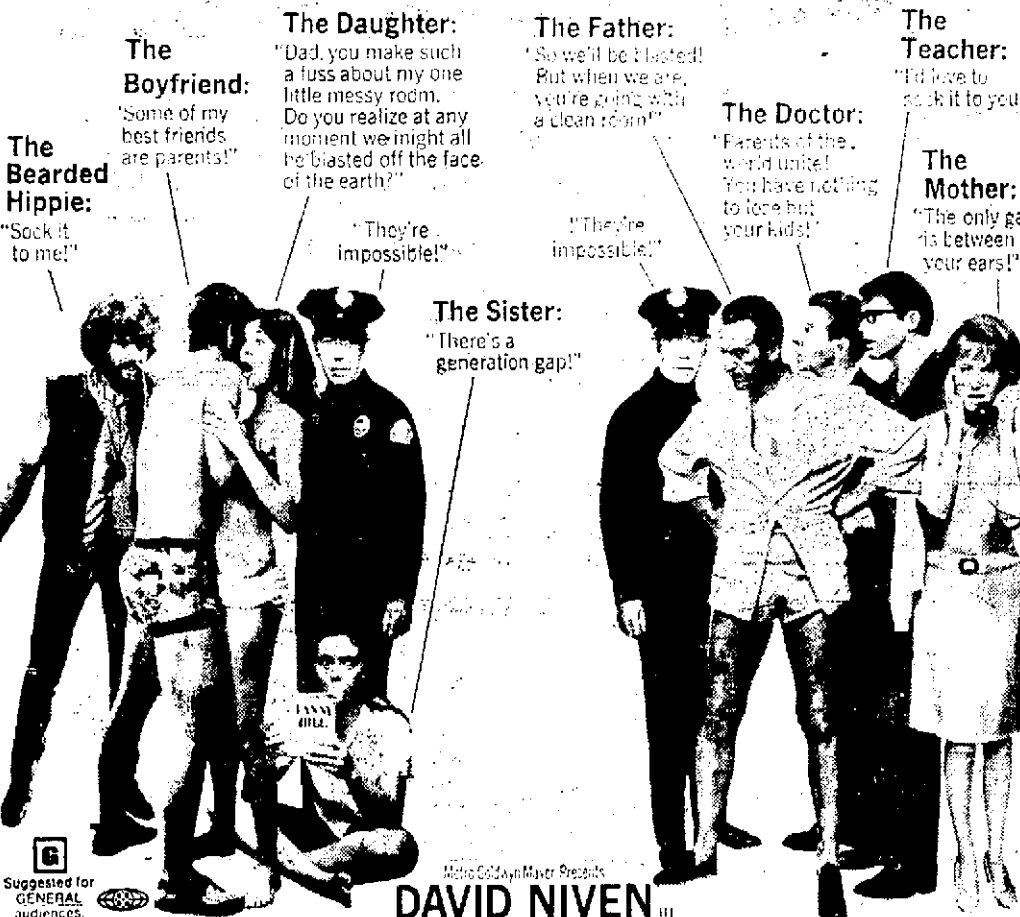
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Dennis
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
6:00—BULLETTIN BOARD
6:30—LOVE LUCY
7:00—Dialogue

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoons
8:30—Maverick
10:30—Today Show
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Funny You
12:00—NEWS
WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newly Wro Game
1:30—Dialing For Dollars
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Steve Allen Show

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— THREE GUYS, TWO GALS —

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FOR REAL VALUE

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TUESDAY SCHEDULE

6:00 This Week at the U.N.
6:15 German Press Review
6:30 News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Night Train
10:30 News
10:45 Evening Concert (Classical Music by Telephones Request)

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

2:00 News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 American
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

MOVIE AUDIENCE

*****GUIDE*****
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② Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
③ Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
④ RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
⑤ Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.
Appleton Theater — Hagbard & Eigne (from Sweden) at 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsored by the theater and Lawrence University Film Board. Opens through Thursday.
Viking Theater — Camelot at 8:15 p.m.
Neenah Theater — Sergeant Ryker at 7:10. Thoroughly Modern Girl at 8:25.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Killers Three at 6:30 and 9:55. Born Wild, once at 8:15.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Three in the Attic at 7 p.m. and 9:05.
St. Norbert Fine Arts Series — San Francisco, Michaelian, Panatier, appearing with St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Penning Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, DePere.

Walter Cronkite Wins Coveted White Award

Walter Cronkite of CBS has been chosen to receive the prestigious William Allen White award for journalistic merit—the first broadcaster to be so honored. He will receive the award Feb. 10 in ceremonies at the University of Kansas.

Signs of Spring

Harbinger of spring from NBC: Plans for the summer replacement for the "Dean Martin Show" will be the singing, dancing Gold Diggers again, with comedians Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman and singer Lou Rawls as the other regulars.

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